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Recognition

Longtime
volunteer
Elva Heard
honoured by
Dysart et al

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Fraud prevention

From online
scams to credit
card scans,
things to know

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The Haliburton County

ECHO

Happy Halloween!

There are plenty of spooky things
to do on Oct. 31 around Haliburton.
See a listing on page 13.
Tim Tofflemire Special to the Echo



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Tuesday, October 29, 2013

Championship loss ends team's dreams

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It wasn't just the bone-chilling temperature that provided the rude awakening for the varsity A Red Hawks field hockey team in their game against the Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School Griffins.

The Griffins were the underdogs at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship, having lost 6-nil during the regular season to the Red Hawks. They were as surprised as their opposition at the eventual outcome in Bancroft on Oct. 24, which took regulation, a 15-minute overtime and two rounds of penalty flicks.

In the end, losing to the Griffins in the second round of penalty flicks 1-nil was a bitter pill to swallow after an undefeated regular season that included a 6-nil route against TASS.

Both teams' offences were literally and figuratively left cold.

Neither offence could finish, creating a near repeat of the Kawartha Final days earlier when the game was settled with a round of penalty flicks.

see OFSAA page 18



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Haliburton couple fined by travel industry

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Two local people have recently been convicted of failing to register their cottage rental business properly.

Toby and Rubin Fergenbaum were found to be operating as a travel agent without registration contrary to the Ontario Travel Industry Act, according to the Travel Industry Council of Ontario.

According to a release issued by TICO on Oct. 21, Toby was fined \$2,000 and Rubin was given a suspended sentence.

The pair was operating as Haliburton Cottage Rental, which has since been shut down.

"It was our decision to pay the fine and close the agency," Toby told the paper in an email. "This fine was agreed ahead of time by ourselves and the TICO counsel."

The business offered and sold cottage accommodations on behalf of cottage owners in Haliburton and elsewhere in the province, according to the council.

Michael Pepper, chief executive officer of TICO, said that while the couple hadn't "scammed" any money out of its cli-

ents, they failed to comply with rules in place to prevent that from happening.

"The issue was that they were operating a business that required to be regulated ... what they were doing was selling short-term vacation rentals," said Pepper. "We have a number of those businesses that are registered with us and they have to hold the money in trust before they can distribute the money back to where it should go."

By collecting money from the renters and holding it in trust before distributing it to the owner of the cottage, the council is able to prevent business owners from running off with the money, said Pepper.

"The money is protected by us," he said. "There's also a compensation fund financed by us that will compensate those consumers if something does happen."

Haliburton Cottage Rental was a part-time business operating with a small number of property owners, said Toby. She said the company's size was the reason they did not comply with provincial regulations.

"I am just too small a business to continue and pay TICO all the dues, percentages of sales and extensive paperwork to continue this part-time business," she told the paper.

Upon receiving complaints from other area travel businesses, TICO contacted the Fergenbaums and requested they register their businesses.

"What we normally try to do is talk to people ... and get them either to stop what they're doing or to become registered so that they're in compliance."

However, the Fergenbaums failed to comply and were then charged, said Pepper.

The charge forced the couple to stop operating their business, said the CEO.

"It's preventative really, we don't know whether anybody would have been scammed ... we make sure the consumer is protected from anything that could happen," said Pepper.

The conviction falls under the provincial offences act.

Prosecutions are usually handled by lawyers representing both sides, with a provincial offences officer handing out the charge, said Pepper.

"This was probably negotiated and agreed by both parties and the judge accepted it," he said.

TICO was formed in 1997 as a not-for-profit corporation that administers the Travel Industry Act and the Ontario Travel Industry Compensation Fund.

Two flee scene of two collisions

Police are looking for two people who fled the scene of two collisions in Haliburton.

It started when the pair rear-ended a car that was stopped at the traffic light outside Todd's Independent on County Road 21 around 6:25 p.m. on Oct. 19.

The suspects' car stalled following impact.

The man and woman in the car then pushed the vehicle into RPM marine's parking lot next to the lights where it hit a new crated snowmobile causing damage.

They eventually managed to get their car started and fled the scene.

The car is described as light blue or turquoise with four doors. Possibly a Neon.

If you saw the collision or have any information that could help, the OPP are asking you to call Const. A. Hill at 705-286-1431 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.



Vets pitch in at annual rabies vaccination clinic

Haliburton veterinarian Laurie Brown, left, gives a rabies shot to Squeaky while owner Barb Davies looks on. The vaccinations were being administered by the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit at the Dysart et al fire hall on Oct. 19. Animals of all shapes and sizes lined up to get their shot. Angelica Blenich Staff

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community scrapbook

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Send your photos to tara.oreilly@sunmedia.ca
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Haliburton County Echo News

Tuesday, October 29, 2013

Country Pickin's
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Lifelong 'good person' honoured

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Elva Heard has been a good person forever. That's just one of the ways Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey describes the 90-year-old local resident, who was born and raised in Haliburton County.

Often seen walking through Head Lake Park picking up garbage, Heard is a fixture within the village, doing her part to make it a more beautiful place to live.

On Oct. 28, the municipality of Dysart et al presented Heard with the outstanding citizen award, recognizing her contributions to the community and her church.

The municipality decided to honour Heard following a suggestion from a former council member, said Fearrey.

Although council hasn't yet formalized a process for recognizing outstanding citizens, the reeve believed something should be done now to honour Heard.

"She's the kind of person that you wouldn't mind having as your mother or your grandmother," said Fearrey. "She's such a gracious person and sometimes those people get overlooked."

The framed certificate reads, "It is a pleasure for the municipality of Dysart et al to honour a citizen that has gone way beyond the call of duty to make our municipality a better place to live. Elva, over the years, you have been a positive role model for many who have witnessed you on your daily walks as you extend an honest effort to help maintain the beauty of the village and the boardwalk. In honour of your demonstrated values toward family, church and the community, you are indeed worthy of this recognition."

A resident of Park Lane Apartments, where she has lived for the past five years, Heard was honoured with the recognition.

"I was surprised," said Heard, on hearing she was going to be honoured. "Sometimes you do a lot of things for people and they don't even stop to thank you."

Heard collects trash throughout the park every day from spring to fall, sometimes heading out twice a day. She takes time off in the winter, fearful the poor conditions might make her fall.

Even though her eyesight isn't what it used to be that doesn't stop Heard from doing what she can. Just this past summer Heard returned three abandoned shopping carts to the grocery store. Her time and effort is appreciated by many.

"The guys in the park usually say thank you to me and wave," she said.

The idea to volunteer her time picking up garbage came from her days living in Niagara Falls, where littering fines were strict and parks were kept to high standards, she said.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Ninety-year-old Haliburton resident Elva Heard was given an outstanding citizen award by Dysart et al at the Oct. 28 council meeting.

She plans to continue her duties for as long as she can.

"As long as God gives me strength I will," said Heard. "It's nice to stop and chat with people."

Heard was born in Maple Lake to Ed and Zella Packard and was the eldest of three children. She moved to Niagara Falls with her husband and two sons, before moving back to the county in the 1970s.

A faithful attendee of Eagle Lake Church,

Heard is looking forward to having her pastor Garry Swagerman read the inscription on the certificate next Sunday during service.

Grateful for the recognition from council, Heard already has a spot on her wall where the plaque will be hung.

"It's nice to be thanked," she said. "I love the way they've written it up, it couldn't be any nicer."

County council applies for Head Lake bridge funding

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County is again applying for funding for the Head Lake bridge.

County council applied last year to the province's Municipal Infrastructure Investment Initiative (MIII) for rehabilitation of the aging structure, but was denied because there were applications from communities in greater financial need than the county.

Haliburton County is currently debt-free. At their Oct. 23 meeting, county councillors voted to send an expression of interest to the province's Small, Rural and Northern Municipal Infrastructure Fund for half of a rehab project worth \$1.25 million.

The denied MIII application was for 90 per cent of \$1.9 million, but included a separated pedestrian bridge.

The new application does not include a separate pedestrian bridge, but instead removing and widening part of the sidewalk.

Other issues with the bridge include rusted deck drains, undermined footings, a cracked pier cap and an approach slab that is directing water toward the bridge.

The bridge has been identified as needing work in one to five years in needs studies dating back six years.

Still, roads director Doug Ray told councillors there was no immediate safety threat.

"If we don't get the funding, the bridge isn't going to fall down," he said.

If the county is successful, its half of the project costs will be \$625,000, taking \$400,000 that remains in bridge reserves and including \$225,000 in the 2014 capital budget.



If we don't get the funding, the bridge isn't going to fall down.

— Roads director
Doug Ray

Flu vaccine available across county

Jenn Watt
Editor

County residents looking to be vaccinated against influenza have more options this year than ever before.

Not only is the health unit offering three free clinics in November, but the Family Health Team is also holding clinics and three area pharmacies will also be giving the flu shot.

Each year, the Ontario government takes the lead of the World Health Organization on which strain of influenza to protect against.

"The vaccine is then manufactured (production can take up to a year) to protect against these strains, since they are most likely to affect people," said Linda McCarey, the local health unit's director of communicable disease control.

Influenza is a respiratory illness that can present with relatively mild symptoms such as fatigue, cough and muscle aches or that can become serious for those with heart or breathing problems, according to the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

It is spread through coughing and sneezing and by touching things with unwashed hands.

According to the health unit, the vaccine is 59 to 82 per cent effective.

"In elderly people, the vaccine can prevent pneumonia, hospitalization and death in vaccinated people with influenza," the health

unit's fact sheet reads.

"People who receive the vaccine can still get influenza, but if they do, it is usually milder than it would have been without the vaccine."

This year, the province purchased 4.4 million doses of the vaccine for the universal influenza immunization program, said Dr. Robin Williams, acting chief medical officer of health for Ontario.

"Over the past five years, the percent of Ontarians getting their flu shots has remained relatively stable at around 30 per cent," he said.

In the local region, which stretches as far south as Port Hope, the percentage is about the same.

"In the fall [of] 2012, the health unit administered 5,350 doses of flu vaccine at its community clinics in Haliburton County [and] Northumberland County. Thousands of flu shots were also provided last fall by hospitals, long-term care homes, doctors and other health-care providers in the area," McCarey said.

While influenza is unlikely to cause major health problems in the average healthy adult, public health officials argue adults should be vaccinated to prevent the transfer of the virus to those who would be more negatively affected.

"There are many reasons for healthy adults to get the flu shot and they are all around us," said McCarey, "It could be to protect loved ones like an older mother, an elderly grandparent in a nursing home, an infant

“

We're really hopeful that having pharmacists offer the flu shot will make it easier and more accessible for people to be vaccinated.

— Linda McCarey

too young to be vaccinated or a cousin with a heart condition. These are people who are at increased risk of becoming sick with serious complications if they become sick with influenza ..."

The vaccine does not prevent the common cold.

For the second year, pharmacies are offering the flu shot alongside their health-care counterparts.

"It's still early to say how big an impact there will be with pharmacists providing flu shots," McCarey said. "We're really hopeful that having pharmacists offer the flu shot will make it easier and more accessible for people to be vaccinated."

Call 1-866-888-4577 to get in touch with the health unit for more information or go to www.hkpr.on.ca.

Where to get vaccinated

(Bring your health card and wear short sleeves if possible.)

Health unit clinics

Minden: Saturday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Minden Hills Community Centre, 55 Parkside St.
Haliburton: Thursday, Nov. 21 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Legion, 719 Mountain St.
Wilberforce: Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, 2249 Loop Rd.

Family Health Team clinics

At the Haliburton Family Medical Centre, 7217 Gelert Rd. beside the hospital
Oct. 29 to 31 from 2 to 4 p.m. each day
Nov. 4 to 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. each day

Pharmacies (for those five and older)

Shoppers Drug Mart on Maple Avenue in Haliburton
Rexall on Highland Street in Haliburton
Wilberforce Pharmacy on Loop Road in Wilberforce

Kinmount Medical Centre

301 County Road 503, Kinmount
Monday through Wednesday 11:30 a.m. to noon; 4:30 to 5 p.m.
Thursdays 11:30 to noon; 5 to 6 p.m.
Call 705-488-1105 for more information.

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Vaccination decision personal for health-care workers

Jenn Watt
Editor

The annual push is on to vaccinate Canadians against the influenza virus.

For those in the health-care field, the decision of whether to get the needle has political implications.

Nurses, doctors and paramedics are advised to be vaccinated, though they cannot be compelled to do so.

Sixty-seven per cent of workers at Haliburton Highlands Health Services were vaccinated last year with 78 per cent at the Haliburton site and 56 per cent in Minden.

CEO Varouj Eskedjian said he is doing all that he can to ensure staff get the needle.

"[W]e do not have compulsory flu shots (as they were successfully challenged through legal action by a number of health-care unions), but we have made our policy more stringent because we believe that it is best for our patients and residents if staff are vaccinated," he told the paper.

In 2002, the Canadian Union of Public Employees took St. Peter's Health System in Hamilton to the labour board over mandatory vaccination and won with the board deciding that compelling employees to vaccinate was an invasion of privacy rights.

While HHHS respects those rights, Eskedjian said additional steps are taken to protect patients from unimmunized staff.

"The policy now states that as soon as there is an active case in the community, then unimmunized staff must wear personal protective equipment (masks and gloves) through their entire shift on the floor, which is not very pleasant," he said.

County paramedics are also able to make the decision themselves.

"It has become voluntary the past few years. We require paramedics to submit proof of receiving the shot or a signed declaration that they have refused," said the county's chief and director of emergency services Pat Kennedy.

"We do keep records and are required to report compliance levels each year to the ministry," he said.

Over the last three years, Haliburton EMS has averaged between 70 and 73 per cent compliance.

The local health unit advises anyone in contact with those at high risk of complications from influenza be vaccinated. Those at high risk include people older than 65, with chronic health problems such as heart, lung or kidney disease, diabetes, cancer, immune problems or blood disorders, pregnant women and young children.



Fall fun at the gardens

Emily Roberts, left, paints a festive display of leaves on Peggy Vidocz's cheek at the Abbey Gardens Fall Festival on Oct. 19. The afternoon event included a pumpkin carving contest, live entertainment, crafts and activities and tours of the gardens.

Photos by Angelica Blenich



Seven-year-old Walker Nesbitt from Minden gives Belgian horse Sam a stroke before enjoying a wagon ride at the Abbey Gardens Fall Festival. The two Belgian breed horses, Sam and Jake, were provided by Casey Cox of Minden. Wagon rides were available all day for guests to enjoy free of charge.



Above, kids of all ages enjoyed making music with a variety of instruments. The Fall Festival event included live music provided by local band Celtic Jam and the Abbey North Drummers.

Left, there were pumpkins of all sizes and shapes on display with face carvings at Abbey Gardens.

Haliburton Highlands
Winter Guide

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points of view



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Jobs for youth

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is taking the lead on youth retention in Haliburton County. Its most recent endeavour, a panel discussion with high school students on local opportunities for employment, has opened a dialogue between the community and youth that other groups should take notice of.

In general, the community has been good at reaching out to youth.

The Rotary Club, for example, has long maintained ties with students through the Interact Club that raises money every year for charity.

Civics classes commonly see representatives from the municipality and this paper regularly reports on teachers taking their classes into the community whether it be for education, volunteering or simply to participate in town activities.

And the co-op program has deep ties with area businesses that introduce students to careers in the community.

What the chamber is doing, and what is so crucial for local youth, is to reach out in a specific, utilitarian way.

By encouraging teenagers to think about jobs in Haliburton, the hope is they will take the message to heart and stay here or come back after post-secondary education is complete.

The chamber's efforts are first steps in youth retention, but to amplify the results, all local institutions and govern-

ments need to participate.

A 2002 report commissioned by the Government of Canada found that "only one in four rural youth who leave their community will return to the same community within 10 years."

The same report found that youth surveyed chose to leave rural areas because of scarce educational opportunities and few jobs to return home to.

An interesting side note was that many of the youth didn't feel listened to by their communities and the report suggested greater integration of young people with their towns through

local councils, activities and projects.

The report acknowledged that youth out-migration from rural communities will likely continue, but offered some solutions to reduce volume of loss.

Among the more creative solutions included tax incentives for youth who move to rural areas after post-secondary education; subsidies for youth to obtain training needed in the rural community; creating a youth outreach position on town council and offering financial incentives to employers who offer positions to youth.

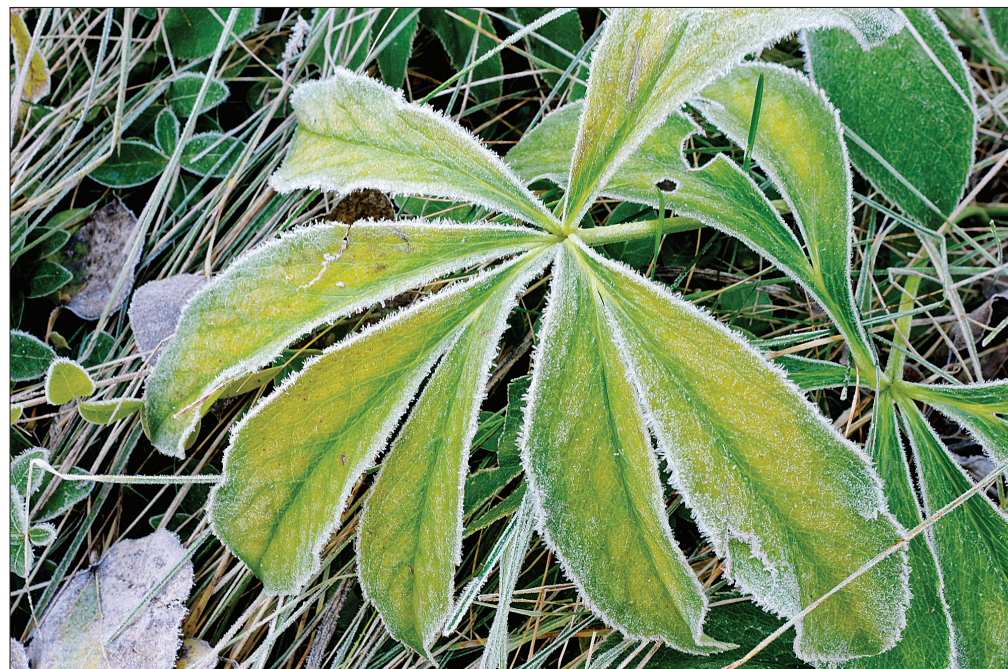
Each of those changes requires a co-ordinated approach between levels of government and business.

It's a worthwhile discussion that could lead to substantial economic improvements down the road.

But it needs to be done together – the chamber can't do it alone.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Frozen greens

photo by Darren Lum

Curry flavoured blood

THIS ARTICLE IS being written from my mom's bedside in the Cardiac Surgery Intensive Care Unit (CSICU) at the Mississauga Hospital. My mom, Marie, is in day three of her recovery from a triple bypass.

Marie, who has always been the strong, independent, healthy, hard-working person, had a series of mild heart attacks this fall and so she and our family entered into relationships with many doctors, nurses, hospital volunteers, etc., to go on the journey of repairing her heart.

There have been so many moments where I have been in awe of the care she has been given.

I've only been in the hospital when I was born, and when my daughter was born, and maybe a couple of times to visit friends. I don't have a lot of experience in this setting.

I've spent a lot of time sitting, watching, waiting, reading and observing. I notice all the little things around me. I notice the young, bright, caring, kind, beautiful nurses in the CSICU who encourage Marie all day long.

They are so attentive and positive and they give my mom hope every second of every day.

I watched as they gave Marie some blood to boost her system. I looked at the bag of blood and instantly thought of two of my friends who have given blood regularly for years. I laughed and said

to Marie, "do you taste any curry as the blood is going in?" My one friend loves curry, and it could be his donated blood.

There could be a Haliburton-Mississauga connection. In this hospital, and in the Milton Hospital, the staff have taken the time to give all of us the information we needed to feel informed and reassured.

The ambulance drivers who took my mom for tests and for her bypass were two young friendly men who referred to her as the "cool lady" the second time they

picked her up. From the yogic perspective, the heart is where we store and give our love.

In Buddhism, the heart is considered to be the brain of the body.

I can't express how supportive it has been for me to watch my mom being taken care of in such a caring way. It is like the energy from the hearts of her caregivers extends to her physical heart that needs healing. The yogis say the energy of our heart radiates 10 feet from our bodies and people can feel when you care about them.

I truly believe her heart will heal faster because of the support, the environment and the attention to the details she has experienced in her hospital stays.

She has felt cared for and important and that makes all the difference.



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great Green Meadow



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points of view

Windicators

YESTERDAY I WENT TO our local sporting goods store to buy what is known in bowhunting circles as a windicator. This is an inexpensive little bottle filled with fine, odourless powder. You use one by holding it up to the breeze, squeezing it and releasing a squirt of powder. The wind then carries it off and you can see, very clearly, which way the wind is blowing. Unless, of course, the wind is blowing straight at you in which case you spend time coughing and trying to get the fine odourless powder out of your eyes.

A lot of people think the main purpose of a windicator is to find wind direction when you are in the field. This is an understandable mistake since deer rely on their sense of smell to detect predators and if you know wind direction you can set up downwind so they can't smell you. This works remarkably well until the fourth day of deer camp.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

In that capacity, I guess a windicator could be very helpful. But the truth is milkweed seeds work just as well. And, if you have to answer nature's call outdoors on a cold autumn morning, you very quickly ascertain wind direction too.

If you really want to make the best use of a windicator save it for inside hunt camp. Since deer camps start next week, this might very well be my first truly helpful column.

Look, anyone who has attended a hunt camp knows these places are drafty. This means there is an upwind and downwind side and, needless to say, you definitely don't want to be downwind of some guys in camp.

That's why whenever I go to deer camp I immediately utilize my handy windicator to determine which chair sits on the upwind side. That, my friends, is the chair I claim. It's a small safety precaution that makes camp life bearable.

My windicator will be especially useful on Tuesday night at our deer camp this year as the menu has been announced and chili is the main course. I wouldn't doubt if it was served with a side order of beans too. This helps to keep heating costs down.

Please don't misunderstand me. A windicator alone is not going to save you on a night like this. But it will give you an idea of which door to head for when things get really ugly. And, if you can hold your breath long enough and had the foresight to install emergency lighting in the place, the odds are pretty good you'll make it out.

Windicators can also be used in an offensive capacity. For instance, if you are the one of the first affected by chili night and someone in camp has been getting on your nerves, you can use your windicator to find a tactically advantageous position upwind for the unfortunate eruptions that are sure to come.

Strangely enough, this is the sort of thing that isn't taught in hunter's safety courses across North America and I'm not sure why.

In any case, this is a handy bit of lore to know if you plan on spending any time at all in hunt camps or any other enclosed spaces where bathing is optional.

As in all hunting, the wind can be your friend or it can be your enemy. It's best to get on the right side of it from the word go.



pic of the past

Oval Morrison and Nila (Morrison) Reynolds before Nila married. Reynolds became a prolific author and historian, publishing a history of the county in 1968. Submitted. If you have a pic of the past you'd like to submit send it to tara.oreilly@sunmedia.ca or bring it to the *Echo* at 146 Highland St.

letters to the editor

CARP makes changes to programming

To the Editor,

The following is an abridged version of a report back from the CARP AGM held Oct. 20 at Pinestone in Haliburton.

As usual, guest speaker Mike Jaycock wowed the crowd with his humorous but appropriate presentation, entitled "I Woke up This Morning with a BOOM", at Sunday's CARP annual general meeting. He finished off with a song including all of the favourite things we experience as we age.

The second speaker, Susan Yates, a co-author of the book *The Right Answers to 260 of your Retirement Financial Questions*, provided a host of informative suggestions on planning and budgeting for your senior years.

Our board of directors has decided to change the

format of our Mobile Lecture Series program, funded by New Horizons. Due to a low participation level during the first cycle this fall, it has been decided to cancel the next two cycles planned for next spring and fall. Instead, we will seek the co-operation of existing seniors clubs in various communities in and around Haliburton County, and ask if we could put on a program for them at one of their regular meetings.

The board felt that, in spite of a good deal of promotion and advertising, the low attendance could be attributed to a resistance to outside interests dropping in on them a couple of times a year. By working with existing organizations, we can still fulfill the mandate and intentions of the program with better results.

see WILBERFORCE page 8

BOONEVILLE



Harvest Haliburton shares lesson plan

In May 2012 Harvest Haliburton, in partnership with Haliburton County Development Corporation and Sustain Ontario, released three short videos highlighting the emerging local sustainable food movement in Haliburton County. The videos, which were launched publicly at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion and continue to be shown and shared via local business and social media sites, are now available for loan at all eight branches of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Harvest Haliburton is a grassroots committee that supports and promotes the development of a local sustainable food system for Haliburton County.

Harvest Haliburton works collaboratively to:

Raise awareness of local sustainable food issues.

Build inter-community and provincial partnerships and networks.

Build capacity through food programming and policies.

In addition to making the videos available via the library system, Harvest Haliburton, in partnership with Loran Upton of E-Illuminate, have created an interactive smart notebook lesson plan, which incorporates all three videos. The ready-to-go, fun and interactive lesson plan has been made available to teachers at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Drawing upon key messages from the Growing Good Food Ideas videos, the lesson plan is designed to cultivate student centred insight, discussion and inquiry into the issues of local sustainable food in Haliburton County and beyond.

"The videos were developed in order to raise awareness of the importance of a sustainable food system and the positive impact it can have on our economy, health and

social wellbeing," says Angela McGreevy, Harvest Haliburton member.

"Partnering with the Haliburton County Public Library is a perfect fit for getting this information out into the community. What's even more exciting is the new addition of the smart notebook lesson plan which brings the issues and importance of local sustainable food in Haliburton County right into the classroom."

The videos can be viewed at www.harvesthaliburton.com or can be borrowed from any branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

For more information on the videos or the smart notebook lesson plan please contact Harvest Haliburton members, Angela McGreevy at 705 457-4902 or Megan Stong at 705 457-1391 ext. 3246.

-Submitted

DU dinner marks 20 years

About 125 people attended the Ducks Unlimited dinner in the Haliburton Legion on Oct. 26. The event marked the 20th anniversary of the chapter and included a silent auction, live auction, and several creative fundraisers alongside dinner.

Jenn Watt Staff



Community makes event a success

To Editor,

Wow. What a great night of family fun at the Wilberforce arena skate and costume contest hosted by the Library Launchers Saturday night! It was really wonderful to see the community put so much effort into the event. They dressed up, brought their carved pumpkins, filled a table with donated homemade baked goods, skated, had a good time and taped Julie Thornton, Wilberforce librarian to the wall in a unique duct tape challenge – a first such event. Julie was a trouper! And she actually stuck to the wall for a good 15 or 20 seconds! Success! The Launchers (Gill Stephen, Janis Cole, Julie Thornton, Steve Thornton, Ann Watson, Joan Barton, Aliceson Dooley, Dianna Owen, Dan Linkert and Shane McKeag) have been hosting events since spring to help furnish the new library in Wilberforce built by students from

Fleming College. Once again the community showed their great spirit, supported the library and made the event a success. It's so rewarding when a fundraising event like this comes together like it did last night. Thanks to Matt who had our back all evening while he kept the arena open, and Karen who served up good, hot food at the refreshment stand. Thanks also to our councillors Joan and Steve, who came in costume to judge the contests and hand out prizes. A huge thank you for the generosity of all who donated prizes and baked goodies, and for the many helping hands to set up and strip down the decorations. The Launchers will have a table at the craft sale at the Lloyd Watson Centre Nov. 2.

Hope to see you there!

Janis Cole
Wilberforce

Wilberforce event to go ahead

from page 7

Therefore, a call is being put out to senior or similar community groups to let us know if they are interested in having us bring speakers to their clubs at no cost to them during the coming year.

The one remaining event scheduled for this fall at Wilberforce on Oct. 31 will go ahead as scheduled, and we will spend

the winter reorganizing to follow the new format for next spring and fall.

Those involved with any organizations that may wish to work with our chapter for future events, contact Bob Stinson, 705-457-3919 or email carp.haliburton@gmail.com.

Robert Stinson
CARP Haliburton chapter



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Students encouraged to think inside the county

Jenn Watt
Editor

Continuing to focus on young rural professionals, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce held a panel discussion at the high school Thursday to expose students to the range of job opportunities in their backyard.

"You are our next generation of employees, business owners and entrepreneurs," chamber manager Rosemarie Jung told the group on Oct. 24.

There are opportunities to be had in the Highlands, she said, encouraging the teenagers to consider staying or coming back to Haliburton County after post-secondary education.

Chamber vice-president Cheryl McCombe led the discussion, which featured five local young professionals: Brandi Hewson of WAI Products, Scott Neilson of Walker's Heating and Cooling Systems, Cedric Butz of Cedric Butz Contracting, Jen Trefry of Rideau Docks and Nick Pheaton of Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services.

The range of careers is wide, even in small towns and rural places, the students heard with panelists talking about why they made their way to the Highlands – or why they stayed.

A common theme was a willingness to try new things and to change course when something wasn't working or when something better came along.

Two of the panelists – Hewson and Trefry – said they obtained university degrees that didn't directly apply to what they do now.

For Hewson, who grew up in Minden, the work she put into obtaining a bachelor's degree from the University of Guelph ended up teaching her discipline and how to improvise.

"Having that experience taught me how to react," she said.

Although she has a university degree, it ended up being her summer experience as a plumber's assistant that gave her the connections to open her own business in water supply and irrigation products.

"I don't think you should limit yourself. Do I look like a plumber? No. But I do have a plumber's knowledge," she said.

For Butz, whose family lives near Haliburton, his career started out in guitar building and shifted to construction.

"I built guitars for two years professionally," he said.

"It wasn't enough to live a comfortable lifestyle."



Jenn Watt Staff

Cedric Butz, left, and Nick Pheaton talk to students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Oct. 24 about making career decisions and choosing to live and work in Haliburton County.

Butz then went on to work for Rodco Construction for five years and learned enough from the carpenters there to go out on his own.

He now runs a small company with up to five employees working alongside him.

Neilson told the students that if they were interested in skilled trades, they can find work in the county, especially with so many retiring in the area.

"For young guys or young girls to make a living in the trades, there's definitely an opportunity in the Highlands to live at home, live close to family," he said.

Trefry said she and her husband chose Tory Hill as their home base because it is so close to cottage towns such as Bancroft and Haliburton, which is perfect for a dock company.

It's common for high school students to want to get away from their small town and experience the city before deciding which

lifestyle is right for them.

Pheaton was able to give the audience a sense of why a city-raised paramedic might seek out the rural existence.

"I grew up in the city and I was just sick of the life. It's busy all the time. It's 'trafficky,'" he said.

He appreciated knowing all of his co-workers by name, knowing the nurses at the hospitals and being able to give additional time and care to his patients, which wouldn't happen in a larger centre.

It's harder to find a job in Haliburton, he said, but the quality of life was worth it for him.

"Once you get in here, it's as good as it can get," he said.

McCombe engaged the students in discussion about their career aspirations, stressing that supports exist in the county to help them along the way.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid attended

“

Once you get in here, it's as good as it can get.

— Nick Pheaton
Haliburton County EMS worker

the event as a spectator and was impressed by the students' interest in the presentation and the chamber's initiative in recruiting and retaining young people.

"It's organizing things like this that plants the seeds and inspires kids to stay here and find a future here," she said after the presentation.



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Protecting yourself from fraud

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It can happen to anyone, regardless of age, intelligence, race or gender.

We can all become a victim of fraud.

On Oct. 22, residents of the county learned several ways they can avoid becoming a victim at a fraud prevention workshop, part of the Need to Know series facilitated by the Haliburton County Service Providers Network.

Held at the Wilberforce Legion, the session included guest speaker Paul Potter of the Haliburton Highlands OPP, who spoke on how to avoid falling prey to fraud, such as telephone scams.

Each year millions of dollars are stolen from people who give out too much information on the phone, believing they have won a cruise or that a relative is in trouble, to name a few examples.

"This is what they do for a living ... get extremely rich off of you folks," said Potter. "If you think it's too good to be true, it probably is."

Potter said a large majority of fraudsters target seniors because they know they are a trusting demographic.

"In your generation, when someone gave you their word, they meant it," he said.

If you do fall victim to a scam there is a possibility you will be put on a "suckers" list, said Potter.

Rather than be embarrassed, he encourages those individuals to report the incident to the OPP.

"They know they can get your hard earned money," said Potter. "You need to recognize, report and stop these scams from happening again."

Apart from phone scams, identity theft/fraud is also something to be careful of, said Beth O'Connor of RBC Dominion Securities in Haliburton.

A financial advisor, O'Connor warned guests to be very careful when checking email and giving out info.

Emails coming from banking institutions asking for personal information are most likely fake, she said.

"Banks will not email you to ask you for this info," said O'Connor.

Under no circumstances should you give out your security



Adam Perecko shows guests at the Fraud Prevention workshop how to install online tools to help prevent them from becoming a victim of fraud. Perecko was one of three guests speakers at the Need to Know workshop held at the Wilberforce Legion on Oct. 22, organized by the Haliburton County Service Providers Network.

Angelica Blenich
Staff

numbers for your debit or credit card. It is also important to change PINs often, she said.

Another way to prevent fraud from happening to you is to shred important documents before throwing them out. This includes personal mail, financial statements and bills.

O'Connor also strongly recommended never giving out your social insurance number and not to carry your SIN card on your person.

With the rise of technology, criminals are now turning to electronic methods to victimize individuals. However, technology can be used as a way to help mediate incidents of fraud, said Adam Perecko, owner of SolidState, a computer repair shop in Haliburton.

Perecko advised on a number of online tools you can install to ensure the websites you are visiting are safe and legitimate.

He also walked participants through how to sign up with the national Do Not Call registry.

"It you're on this you shouldn't be getting calls [from tele-

marketers]," he said, adding this will make it easier to identify fraudulent calls.

Perecko also suggested protecting credit card information by inserting a slip of tin foil in your wallet, therefore obstructing any signals from machines used to copy the information.

While this is more likely to happen in a larger area, the machine, which can copy credit card information just by passing by someone, can be used anywhere.

"Even though we live in the beautiful Haliburton Highlands, the fraudsters don't just live in the big city," said O'Connor.

The next Need to Know session will be held on Nov. 19 at the Haliburton Legion at 10 a.m. and Zion United Church in Carnarvon at 2 p.m.

"Seasons Greetings - When holidays collide with our grief," will touch on how to deal with grief over the holiday period. The guest speaker will be David Kennedy, hospice and bereavement co-ordinator for Hospice Peterborough.

To RSVP contact Community Care at 705-457-2941.

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County to contract priority-setting session

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County will be taking a good, hard look at itself.

At an Oct. 23 council meeting, Warden Carol Moffatt suggested to her colleagues that the county undertake a facilitated, priority-setting session.

"We have a lot of plans and reports, but we don't actually have a plan around those plans and reports," Moffatt said,

adding she wanted a process that included more staff input.

Some of those plans and reports include the county's asset management plan, its housing strategy, poverty reduction strategy, marketing plan, Rail Trail master plan, official plan and accessibility plan.

"I think we just tend to budget for what the province dictates for us and I don't that's good enough," Moffatt said. "Is our business model acceptable? Are we doing the right thing for our community?"

"It depends on what special interest groups you talk to," Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey replied. "This is something a new council should be doing. We probably should have done this at the beginning of the term."

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen thought now was the time, with the current council having three years under its belt as a unit.

"We have the experience," Danielsen said. "If you have a new council, they're not ready to have those discussions."

Moffatt said that consultant Kathy Wood, who recently completed a series of white papers for the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus, could be brought in for less than \$5,000 to conduct the process.

Councillors are hoping to hold a facilitated session in November.

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A Taste of Italy comes to Haliburton

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

There were plates of spaghetti and meatballs, glasses of red wine, and checkered tablecloths.

On Oct. 19 the Haliburton Legion was transformed into little Italy for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's ninth annual fundraiser that boasts a European flair.

A sold out event, 200 people filled the Legion for a delicious dinner, as well as a silent auction.

Money raised from this year's event is going towards purchasing four intravenous pumps, said organizer Judy Skinner.

"We raised over \$15,000," Skinner told the paper. "That is a record for us."

The funds will not only cover the cost of

the pumps but additional items as well, said Skinner.

"We more than achieved our goal, which is so exciting," she said.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO and president Varouj Eskedjian thanked the organization for all the hard work they do in putting the event together.

"One of the things that has already impressed me about this community is the generosity ... and the level of giving," he said.

Eskedjian is coming up to completing his first year in his role at HHHS.

Some of the items up for grabs at the event included gift certificates to area restaurants and attractions, artwork by local artists, jewelry, household items and electronics.

Wine accompanying the dinner was sponsored by the Minden Wine Store.



Pat Hamill places a bid on a watercolour painted by local artist Shelley Beach at the Haliburton Legion in support of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.



Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary president Tracy Lear places a bid on an item up for grabs at the organization's A Taste of Italy fundraiser. Held at the Haliburton Legion, the sold out event had 200 in attendance.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Guests at the ninth annual A Taste of Italy fundraiser for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary dined on homemade spaghetti and meatballs on Oct. 19 at the Haliburton Legion. Through a silent auction and raffle, the fundraiser brought in more than \$15,000 for the organization. Money from this year's event is going towards purchasing four new intravenous pumps.



Ingrid Toutant, left, checks out a wine glass handpainted by Jane Jaycock, right. Jaycock was selling the glasses for \$15 each or two for \$25, with all proceeds going to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. Jaycock spent close to 500 hours painting the glasses. Almost six dozen were sold at the event, with the remainder going to the HHHS gift shop.

Buchanan to be guest author at library's annual book gala

Cathy Marie Buchanan, one of Canada's foremost historical novelists, is the guest author at the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's eight annual Book Gala on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 1 p.m. at the Pinestone Resort. Buchanan's new acclaimed novel, *The Painted Girls*, will be the focus of her author talk. In *The Painted Girls*, as in her first novel, *The Day the Falls Stood Still*, Buchanan gives us a creative work of fiction, rich in detail of another time and place.

Set in the ballet world of the 1880s in

Paris, *The Painted Girls* is a wonderfully imagined novel of two sisters, one of whom was Degas' inspiration for his *Little Dancer Aged Fourteen*. Described as "inventive, gripping, and deeply moving", the novel paints a picture of the extreme hardships of a family, set against the beautiful belle époque period of ballet, art, opera and literature. Both heart wrenching and hopeful, *The Painted Girls* is compelling reading.

Buchanan will be speaking at the gala at 2 p.m. held at the Pinestone on Sunday, Nov. 3. Tickets are \$20 and are available

for sale at Master's Book Store in Haliburton, in Minden at the Minden Hills branch library's Book Nook on Thursdays, or by contacting Brenda at 705-457-2695.

Preceding Buchanan's presentation, there will be a Silent Auction and refreshments at 1 p.m. Both Buchanan's books will be for sale at the event and a book signing opportunity will be available.

Her books can also be bought at Master's Book Store.

At the gala, the audience will have an opportunity to join the Friends of the Hal-

iburton County Public Library, or renew their membership for 2014 for only \$5. Friends book baskets and tote bags will also be on sale.

Don't miss this great opportunity to help support the work of the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library and enjoy a wonderful literary afternoon.

Join us at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3 at the Pinestone Resort for an exciting silent auction, and at 2 p.m. for an interesting and delightful author talk by Buchanan.

Submitted by Heather Thom

Father-son drama set in timeless Algonquin Park

Jenn Watt
Editor

When Jonathan Hayes sat down to write *Algonquin*, a father and son story set largely in the iconic provincial park, he was looking for a timeless story in a timeless location.

The lakes and forests of the park, so imprinted in the minds of Ontarians and symbolic of the Canadian experience, made for the ideal backdrop for the writer's screenplay.

"I feel like the film exploits that – that sense of both familiarity [of the park] and also the boundlessness of it at the same time. You can't capture that," he said in an interview with the *Echo*. The film will be showing at the Haliburton International Film Festival on Saturday, Nov. 2.

Algonquin was shot last fall and manages to depict the elusive peak of fall colours as the characters in the feature film grapple with family issues.

"The main character's name is Jake and Jake is the son of a once-successful, but now down-on-his-luck, washed-up travel writer," Hayes explained.

"His father returns ... with a proposal that the son join him in writing a book that will put Dad [Lief] back on the literary map."

Major Canadian actors signed up for the project with Lief played by Nicholas Campbell (of *Da Vinci's Inquest*); Jake by Mark Rendall; and Jake's mother by Sheila McCarthy (*Little Mosque on the Prairie*).

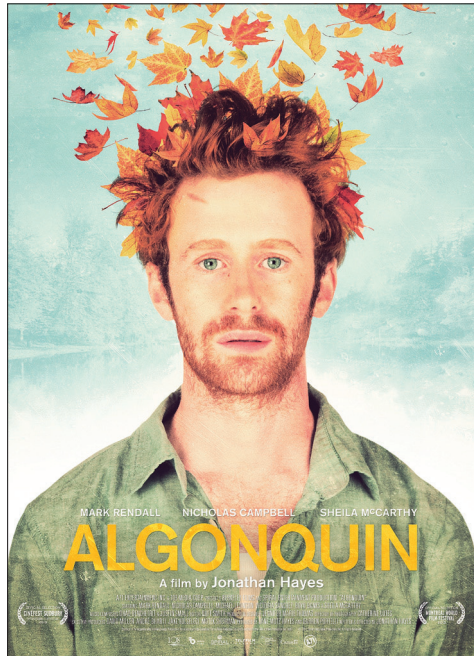
While this is Hayes's first feature film, he said he was glad to see the big names offering to work on the project.

"I felt like some of the characters in here were really juicy [attracting the actors]," he said.

He was, of course, more than content with the cast. "I was really happy when the cast came together; it was really gratifying," he said.

The Toronto-based filmmaker studied literature at McGill University and said he came to *Algonquin* from a story perspective.

"I've made short films and documentary work and TV. All my experience leading up to the feature both from on-set experience to writing have shaped who I am, brought me to this point," he said.



The film *Algonquin* is part of the Haliburton International Film Festival.

Algonquin was shown at the International Montreal Film Festival and Cinefest Sudbury International Film Festival with the *Montreal Gazette* calling it well-written with "adept" cinematography.

It praises him for not getting overly wrapped up in nature shots or the soundtrack, though Hayes does speak with affection about both the location and the music (by Toronto band Do Make Say Think).

The fact that Haliburton borders Algonquin Park makes the local showing more special.

"There's a real test there. If it can pass the test in a place like a northern location or Haliburton, we're being given the OK to take it out to the rest of the world," Hayes said.

Hayes will be at the showing at HIFF on Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton to answer audience questions. Go to www.haliburton-movies.com/festival.html for ticket information or call 705-286-3656.



Volunteer Dental Outreach board member Janis Parker welcomed the volunteers to a special appreciation event at Bonnie View Inn on Oct. 27. Jenn Watt Staff

Outreach clinic hits \$700,000 of free dentistry

Jenn Watt
Editor

No matter how many times they revisit the story, volunteers and supporters of Haliburton's Volunteer Dental Outreach clinic can't believe how quickly the concept went from idea to reality.

At a volunteer appreciation event at Bonnie View Oct. 27, the room was awash with people telling stories of how the clinic has helped people of Haliburton County in need of dental work without the means to pay.

It started with an idea in the fall of 2010, Dr. Bill Kerr told the group.

"It was way smaller than this," he said. "[But] God had way bigger plans and so did Janis [Parker]."

Parker, a founding board member, told the group that of all her volunteer commitments "nothing has made me prouder" than the work of the VDO.

By May of 2011, the clinic was open and serving clients and less than two and a half years later, 356 patients had been seen.

Kerr said as of Oct. 27, those 356 patients had been in for 1,959 appointments worth \$701,201 in free dentistry.

The dental community has been supportive of the endeavour, which is for those without insurance or means to pay. They've received many donations of equipment over the years alongside staff hours from dentists near and far.

The help continued when the board decided to replace its panoramic X-ray

machine used for diagnosing patients.

The value of the new digital machine is \$40,000, but VDO was given a discount by Specialty Dental, which makes the machines.

The board will be embarking on a fund-raising campaign to pay for the remainder of the price.

The statistics are exciting to think about, Kerr said, but the real reward is connecting with people you help.

In informal conversations around the room, dental professionals told stories of people they had helped.

One man came in with his teeth reduced to stubs and much of his life in bad shape as well, Dr. John Purc said.

He was wary of dentists and nervous to come for help, but over the course of treatment, his smile and his life improved.

Kerr told the story of a man who after treatment for rotted teeth happily exclaimed that his mother hadn't seen him with good teeth in 20 years, saying he felt like Tom Cruise with his new smile.

County Warden Carol Moffatt congratulated all the volunteers for taking the project from vision to reality so quickly and offered her own anecdote.

"If it takes a village to raise a child, it takes a community to raise a smile," she said.

The Volunteer Dental Outreach is based in Haliburton on Mountain Street next to Canoe FM. They are always looking for new dentists and have a waiting list of 54 patients. You can contact them at 705-457-3111.

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Spooky stops on Halloween

Celebrate Halloween with Community Care

Community Care is inviting clients and volunteers to come by the office on Halloween (Oct. 31) from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for a special event. Staff members will be dressing up and handing out candy and the drop-in centre will be decorated for social time and refreshments.

The office is behind Home Hardware at 83 Maple Ave., Haliburton. Make sure you come by and play a trick or grab some treats. Bring a spouse or friend and maybe a client who would benefit from an afternoon out.

Costume Contest

Rexall is holding a costume contest on Halloween with great prizes, fun and yummy treats. It starts at 7 p.m. on Oct. 31 at the Rexall in Haliburton. There are four categories: up to age five; six to 12; 13 to 16 and mom and dad.

Terror on Wonderland Road

A truly spooky haunted house with a good cause. Bring non-perishable items for the food bank (or cash) and see the scary sights. (May not be suitable for small children and those not liking a good fright.) Starts at 4 p.m. on Oct. 31 and includes a barbecue. Find it at 1280 Wonderland Road.

Dance party

Dress up and get down to the groovy live music of Dark Is Our Danger featuring Ryan Dawson, Cedric Butz and Greg Luck at a Halloween masquerade/costume dance party.

It's at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton on Oct. 31. Doors open at 7 p.m. with music from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Call 705-457-2330 to reserve tickets. (Also available at the door.)

Municipalities to take over septic inspection

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

With the Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge District Health Unit ceasing to perform septic inspections at the end of this year, Haliburton County's municipalities will be stepping into the ring.

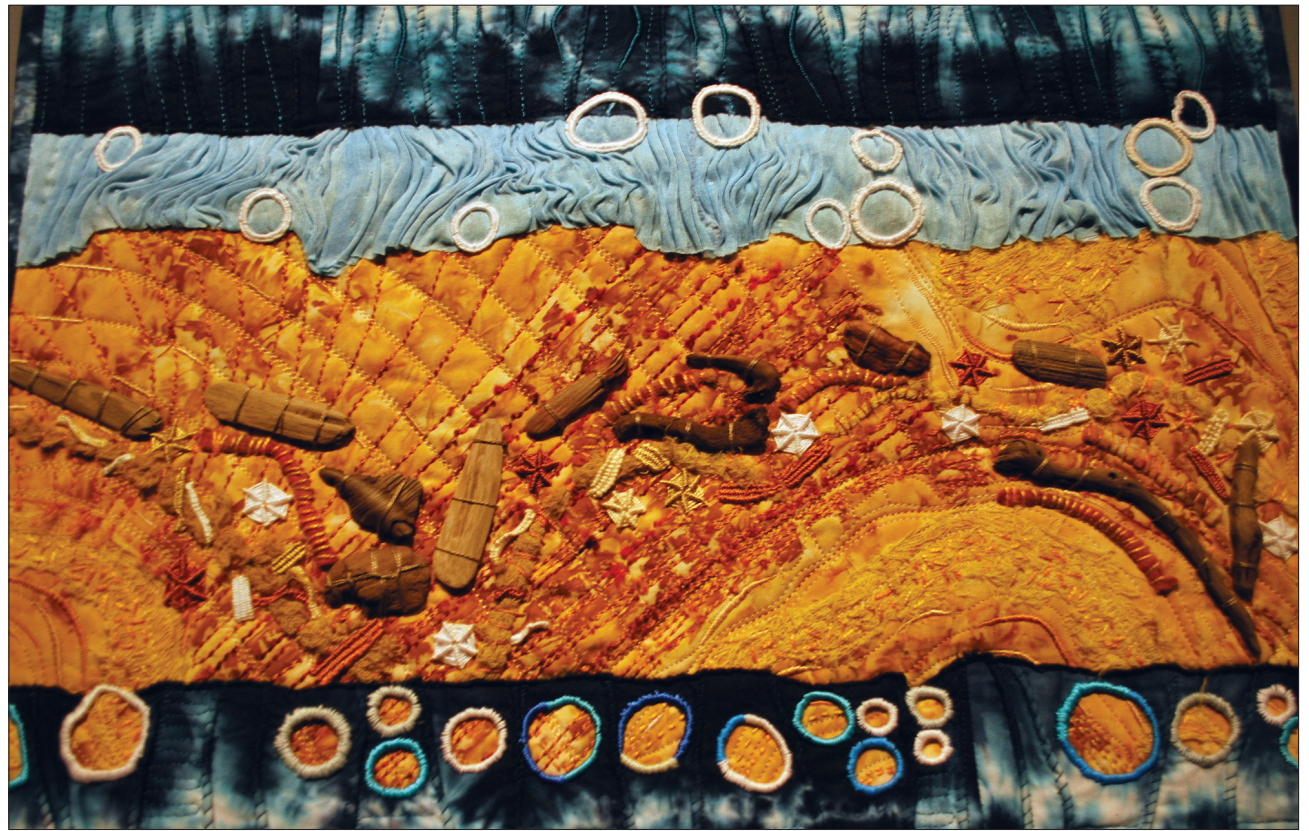
At their Oct. 23 meeting, county councillors discussed how having the lower-tier townships conduct inspections might work.

"Maybe we ask the health unit if they will put on an information session," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt.

The chief building officials from each of the county's four lower-tier municipalities are planning to meet with reps from the health unit.

Moffatt said in her township, the inspections may be able to be absorbed at current staff levels.

"We're going to train our staff to do it," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, adding the downloading of the inspections may mean additional staff in his more populated township and Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid said the process would also likely require more staff in her municipality.



Chad Ingram Staff

Sandbank by Penny Berens takes on an aquatic theme. It's on display at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton until Jan. 11.

Travelling quilt show mixes high art and craft at Rails End Galley

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Quilting is crossing the line to high art at Haliburton's Rails End Gallery.

Synthesis II - Fibre Art Show opened at the gallery on Oct. 26.

Curated by Pat Caffery, the travelling show features the

work of 16 Canadian quilt art masters, members of Studio Art Quilt Associates.

SAQA is an international organization whose definition of an art quilt is the following:

"A contemporary art work exploring and expressing aesthetic concerns common to the whole range of visual arts . . . which retains, through materials or techniques, a clear relationship to the folk art quilt from which it descends."

The show runs until Jan. 11.

The FAST LANE is looking for bowlers for a Wednesday night league.

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2013 Fall Car Care

Different types of tires

Understanding tires can make for safer driving

Storing your car for winter

Prepare and protect your car for harsh weather

How to change a flat

Follow these easy steps to get back on the road

Winterizing your vehicle

Improve performance and prevent common issues



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Type of tire makes a difference

Drivers rarely think of the tires on their vehicles until they have a flat. But the type of tires on your vehicle can impact its performance. When choosing tires for their vehicles, drivers should consider a host of factors, including the terrain and driving conditions vehicles are likely to encounter.

Understanding tires and what makes some a better fit than others for certain vehicles can make for safe driving and improved handling.

All-season tires

The most common type of tire and arguably the best known is the standard all-season tire. Many vehicles come equipped with these tires, which are designed to be versatile enough to grip the road in various conditions. They are commonly made of a harder rubber that will not wear out quickly and will retain their tread. Most day-to-day driving can be done on all-season tires.

High-performance tires

People who live in dry climates or drive sports and racing cars

can benefit from high-performance tires. These tires are specifically designed to grip the road better and offer superior handling under higher speeds. Because high-performance tires are made of a softer rubber compared to standard tires, they will not last as long as all-season tires.

Snow tires

People who live in snowy, icy conditions will benefit from the use of snow tires. These tires are designed with special treads to offer more traction in slippery conditions. The rubber used to manufacture the tire can remain flexible even at extremely low temperatures. Winter tires are best reserved for extreme weather and not used all season long because they will wear out more quickly than others. They may not have the same level of traction on clear roads. In some cases, winter tires may have metal studs included to enhance traction in icy situations. People who do not want to switch tires when cold weather arrives sometimes invest in snow chains that improve traction on standard tires.

Mud Tires

Muddy areas can be just as slippery as snowy conditions. Mud tires are designed similarly to snow tires but will have extra grooves and a tread pattern that facilitates movement of mud away from the tires and road. Mud tires may be wider than standard tires as well.

Truck Tires

Drivers of trucks or sport-utility vehicles often need special truck tires. These tires can better handle the weight and size of a larger vehicle. Many drivers stick with the type of tire that originally came with their truck. Drivers who like to go off-roading may need an all-terrain tire to offer more traction when climbing hills or traversing different conditions.

It can be easy to overlook the importance of tires, but tires help vehicles remain on the road and can affect mileage, manoeuvrability and safety.

Tips for storing your car for the winter

Even if you're not a full-fledged snowbird who escapes the winter for weeks or months at a time, it's still a good idea to prepare and protect your car. First, prepare the vehicle by cleaning it thoroughly. Dirt will eat through paint, so give your ride a wax.

Next, give the interior a good scrub. This part is especially important, because animals will be roaming about looking for a new home and can smell the food crumbs the vacuum misses.

Next, stuff a rag into the exhaust and the air intakes, and block all points of entry. Get an oil change and top up all fluids, including oil, hydraulic, clutch, and brake, windshield wiper, coolant, antifreeze, and fuel. Filling up with fuel seems counter-intuitive, but the idea is to avoid empty space where moisture can accumulate. Also, add a fuel stabilizer, because after a few months, gas starts to break down into its original components, including the enemy - water.

Put shims beneath the wheels, as leaving the parking brake engaged for months will weaken it. Additionally, crack the windows very slightly to allow air to circulate.

Regarding the battery, the old advice was always to dis-

connect it. But with all the computers and electronics in a modern car, unhooking the battery might cause the system to reset incorrectly. Call the dealership and ask if it's better to use a trickle charger. Save some money by calling your insurance company and reducing the coverage to only fire and theft.

The ideal location to store your vehicle is indoors. The area should be climate-controlled, and if you're away from the vehicle, give a friend access so they can start the car once a month and take it for a quick drive around the parking lot. This will keep those working parts working. Also - don't use a car cover, which is really a blanket of moisture.

Never leave a car on cement, as cement retains water, which evaporates out of the concrete and into the frame, rusting it. You need a barrier between the tires and the ground - a sheet of vapour barrier plastic will work.

Lastly, write a note to your future self, listing the changes you made, and tape it to the steering wheel. It will remind you to remove the rag in the exhaust, reinstate your insurance, and it'll welcome you home.

By Keri Potipcoe, Autonet



Meet your
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Harold Woodward
Krown Rust

Driving with the environment in mind

Many people aspire to live more eco-friendly lifestyles. And while those same people may think driving less is one way to accomplish that goal, motorists can take steps to be more eco-friendly when behind the wheel.

Electric cars have been touted as eco-friendly alternatives to traditional vehicles, but such cars are still beyond the budgets of many vehicle owners, and the fluctuating prices of electricity make electric cars bargains for some drivers but costly expenditures for others. Those fluctuating prices, which depend on geography and a host of other factors, can make it difficult to determine the true cost of owning an electric vehicle. But electric cars are not the only way drivers can go green.

- Look for vehicles made with recycled materials. Some vehicle manufacturers have begun to equip their vehicles with recycled components. Much like they might emphasize recycled materials when shopping for groceries or home furnishings, eco-friendly consumers can look for a vehicle that includes recycled materials among its features.

- Prioritize vehicle maintenance. Ensuring a vehicle

is well-maintained is both practical and eco-friendly. Properly inflated tires improve fuel efficiency, as poorly inflated tires make it harder for engines to operate at full capacity, forcing them to work harder and waste fuel in the process. Vehicles run more efficiently when owners adhere to their recommended maintenance schedules, so owners should familiarize themselves with the maintenance guidelines recommended in their owners' manuals. Doing so can improve fuel efficiency, reduce potentially harmful

see MAINTAINING page 17

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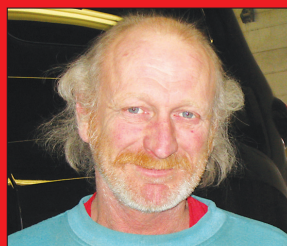
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How to change a flat tire

Many drivers will experience a flat tire at some point in their lives. Knowing how to change your own tire can keep you from sitting on the side of the road waiting for a tow truck or fellow motorist.

1. Turn on your emergency flashing hazard lights and pull the car safely over to the side of the road where you will not be in the path of traffic.

2. Try to find a level, stable surface so that the car will not roll.

3. Put the car in park and engage the emergency brake. Place bricks or wooden blocks under the tires on the opposite side to prevent the car from rolling.

4. If you have cones or flares, use them to make your vehicle more visible to fellow motorists. This can save you from being struck while changing the flat.

5. Connect the jack handle to the rest of the device. Slide the jack under a secure part of the car frame near the damaged tire.

6. Use a screwdriver to pry off the wheel cover or remove the hub cap to gain access to the lug nuts on the tire.

7. Use your tire wrench to find the side of the wrench that matches the size of the lug nuts. Turn the wrench counterclockwise to loosen all the nuts. Loosen them until they can comfortably be removed all the way by hand.

8. Use long strokes when pumping the jack to reduce the effort you have to put. Lift the car up until the wheel clears the ground.

9. Remove the lug nuts and store them in a safe spot until later. Grasp the flat tire with both hands and pull it toward you until it clears the ends of the bolts. Roll the flat to the rear of the vehicle.

10. Lift the spare tire into place and slide it in completely over the bolts.

11. Replace the lug nuts and tighten them by hand.

12. Carefully lower the vehicle and remove the jack. Tighten the lug nuts completely with the wrench. Then replace the wheel cover.

13. Put the flat in the trunk for proper disposal or repair later on.

14. Remove the blocks from your tires and disengage the emergency brake.

You should now be ready to get back on the road.

Winterizing vehicles an important step

As fall gradually gives way to winter, vehicle owners often sigh at the thought of driving in winter weather or spending weekday mornings clearing their vehicles of ice before heading to the office. But manning the wheel through another snowstorm or whittling away another night's worth of ice from a car's windshield are not the only rites of passage motorists must endure as cold weather returns.

Winterizing a vehicle can improve vehicle performance during a time of year that, in many locales, can be especially harsh on automobiles. Low temperatures make for less than ideal conditions for engines to run, while potholes left behind by snow plows can damage a vehicle's wheels and may even result in flat tires and a damaged suspension system. In addition, salt used to improve traction on roadways can cause rust. Short of moving to a locale with mild winters, there's little drivers can do to protect their vehicles from harsh winter weather. But winterizing a vehicle can prevent some of the more common issues drivers may encounter when the temperatures dip below freezing.

- Take time out for your tires. Winter weather can limit traction, putting the safety of drivers and their passengers in jeopardy. When possible, avoid driving in the snow, and steer clear of roads where ice and black ice are known to form.

While such measures can greatly reduce your risk of being in an accident, you likely can't avoid driving entirely come the winter. Drivers who want improved traction from their tires throughout the winter can purchase winter tires for their vehicles. Such tires can more effectively handle roads that are covered in snow and ice than all-season tires. Another way to improve traction

during the winter months is to constantly monitor tire pressure, which decreases more rapidly when the weather is cold. Properly inflated tires provide better traction and protect against damage that may occur when driving over potholes.

- Consider a low-viscosity oil in the winter. The owner's manual of your vehicle may recommend you use a lower viscosity motor oil to counter the dip in temperature that's synonymous with winter. When the temperatures outside fall, the oil inside your vehicle thickens, and a thicker oil won't circulate through the engine as well. This can cause engine problems because the engine won't be adequately lubricated. A low-viscosity oil is naturally thinner, so it may improve lubrication throughout the winter. The vehicle owner's manual should recommend oils based on climate. If not, talk to your mechanic about changing from the oil you use throughout the year to a low-viscosity alternative during the winter.

- Inspect your vehicle before winter arrives. No one wants to be out on the road during the first snowstorm of the year only to discover certain components are not working properly. Belts and hoses, while durable, can be put through strenuous conditions during the winter months, so a close inspection of belts and hoses should be conducted in late fall. In addition, windshield wipers are especially important in winter, when snowfall can drastically impact visibility. You will want your wipers working at full capacity once the winter begins, so replace older wipers (shelf life for standard wipers is typically one year) and use a de-icing windshield washer fluid to maximize visibility.

Another component that must be inspected is your car's bat-

tery. Many drivers have experienced a dead battery, which, in warm weather, is more of a nuisance than a health concern. In cold weather, a dead battery can threaten your health if you find yourself stranded in cold weather. Especially low temperatures can compromise a battery's power by as much as 50 per cent, so have your battery inspected in late fall and replace it if need be.

- Don't be caught off guard. Part of winterizing a vehicle is being prepared if the vehicle breaks down. Make sure you have extra washer fluid in your vehicle's trunk, and don't forget to include an ice scraper, snow brush or even a snow shovel in the trunk as well. A snow shovel may be necessary if you need to dig your car out if it's been buried somewhere other than your driveway. Other items to carry in your trunk include a blanket, a change of clothes, an extra hat, an extra pair of gloves, some non-perishable food, and a few bottles of water.

Winter can be especially harsh on automobiles. But drivers can take several preventive steps to ensure their vehicle is safe and sound on the roads this winter.

Maintaining a steady speed reduces fuel consumption

from page 15

emissions and save drivers money over the lives of their vehicles.

- Stay steady on the road and obey the speed limit. When driving, drivers who maintain a steady speed and obey the speed limit can save more fuel than drivers who constantly accelerate and decelerate. Pumping the accelerator sends more fuel into the engine, drastically reducing fuel efficiency as a result. Obeying the speed limit can also reduce their fuel consumption, as driving as little as 10 miles per hour more than the speed limit can reduce fuel efficiency. When possible, maintain a safe and steady speed.

- Avoid heavily trafficked roads. Heavily trafficked roads tend to feature lots of stop-and-go driving, which reduces fuel efficiency while putting more wear and tear on vehicles. When possible, stick to roads with less traffic. Such roads are not only better for your vehicle, but also less stressful on drivers.

- Clear your vehicle of unnecessary items. Cars have a tendency to become rolling closets. The longer drivers own their vehicles, the more personal items those vehicles seem to collect. Golf clubs, bowling balls, kids' strollers, and other personal items should be removed from vehicles when making trips during which such items won't be used. The heavier a vehicle is, the harder its engine must work, and the more fuel that engine consumes as a result. Drivers can dramatically improve their vehicles'

fuel efficiency by resisting the temptation to use those vehicles as storage closets.

Driving is rarely seen as an eco-friendly activity. However, drivers can still take steps to reduce their carbon footprints when out on the road.



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Sports



Red Hawks varsity
A goalie Sydney Cameron, who was a standout, stretches for a shot in penalty flicks after regulation and overtime against the TASS Griffins in COSSA's first round at North Hastings High School in Bancroft on Thursday, Oct. 24.
Darren Lum Staff

A TASS Griffins
player battles with Red Hawks forward Maggie Scheffee in COSSA playoffs at the North Hastings High School in Bancroft on Thursday, Oct. 24.
Darren Lum Staff



The parents
of Red Hawks players celebrate as Tanisha Gordon holds her hand up after scoring the only goal in the first round of penalty flicks.
Darren Lum Staff



Darren Lum Staff

TASS Griffins midfielder Michaela Yateman, left, and HHSS Red Hawks Tanisha Gordon run for a loose ball at the North Hastings High School in Bancroft on Thursday, Oct. 24. The Griffins edged out the Red Hawks in penalty flicks (1-nil) in the sudden death second round after the game was tied 0-0 through regulation and overtime. TASS lost 3-2 to the NHHS Huskies in the COSSA final and did not advance to the finals for a chance to go to OFSAA.

OFSAA journey ends for Hawks in Bancroft

from page 1

Red Hawks first-year varsity A player Sydney Cameron did her part, shutting out the Griffins with several acrobatic saves.

The referee squad also seemed to be a factor, keeping the game tight with more stoppages of play than usual.

After the game coach Caley Sisson, who was pleased with her team's efforts couldn't hide her disappointment for her players. She was a little confused about the inordinate calls against her team that robbed them of any real momentum.

"It was a struggle for them because once they started to get going there were many calls against," Sisson said. "Our game was slowed down as well because the umpire was telling them they weren't allowed to move the ball with a self-pass right away. They were telling them to wait like three seconds before going up the field with the ball, which is not the point. The point of the self-pass is to keep the game of play moving so we're not really sure where that came from."

Despite the disappointment of the Haliburton side and its supporters, the Griffins were ecstatic, knocking off the formidable Red Hawks.

Their midfielder Michaela Yateman, who possessed arguably the strongest shot of all the players at COSSA, scored the winner in penalty flicks. Her clearing attempts from her own defensive end repeatedly created offensive chances, simply by the rate of transition from defence to offence. She contributed greatly to the team's ability to defend and to attack, whether on a rush or off set plays.

"What we needed to do to counteract was to stop the ball. The ball was getting pretty far up the field going through quite a few players before we were able to take possession of it, all the way to our defence really. That made it tough because we had all those yards to regain," Sisson said.

The Red Hawks still see this season as a success, having lost a bulk of their core players this year and considering this a rebuilding season.

"As a whole, I'm happy with their play. It may have taken

us a while to play our game in the first half. I felt like we got there definitely at the end. We just didn't have the opportunities to sink the ball in the net," she said.

Coming as the favourite with the undefeated record is difficult.

Every other team, Sisson said, improves over the season, particularly TASS.

They showed improvement on positioning, she said.

Sisson acknowledged the strong play from her netminder Cameron for her stellar play, players Madison Allore, and Jade McCartney, who returned from illness for her first game, including her midfielders and the forwards.

Players expected not to rejoin the team next year are McKenzie Hill, Charlene Hicks, Maggie Scheffee and Tanisha Gordon. Players such as Erin Little are expected to return.

Next year with Haliburton hosting COSSA, the team is hungry to win the championship and return to OFSAA as they did the past two years.



Darren Lum Staff

Above, the curlers and volunteers of the Youth Curling Program offered by the Haliburton Curling Club are excited for the 20-week season that started earlier this month. The program, which has its highest enrollment with 35 curlers, is for elementary school aged children every Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Above, right, a first-time curler tries his hand at throwing a rock during the Youth Curling Program.

Measuring success one smile at a time

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Judging by the laughter and the smiles, it's easy to see why the youth curling program offered by the Haliburton Curling Club is such a success.

With 35 registered elementary school aged participants, the program is experiencing its greatest popularity yet. In each of the last three years, there have been about 25 participants.

Long-time member Bob MacNaull said it's a game that fosters focus and encourages teamwork.

Success is owed to greater exposure, whether by the youth telling friends, stories in the *Echo*, or through J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, as well as public and club contributions

for transportation from the school immediately following classes.

"It gives parents a safety factor they need to let their kids come out after school and not have to walk up from school to the club," he said, adding this also applies in the winter.

The First Student bus line, he said, provides a "reasonable rate" to the club.

MacNaull said the youth don't necessarily return to become club members, but hundreds are introduced to curling, which makes the sport stronger. They're all over the country curling, he said.

He points to former youth members such as Jake Walker, who is a 2010 junior world champion, who demonstrate the potential each young curler has.

The club offers the weekly instruction/play every week on Tuesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and provides brooms, grippers

and sliders. They divide the group into two. The new curlers get two sheets and the returning participants get the other two sheets.

MacNaull said a survey has been issued to establish another night in the week, possibly for older curlers in the bantam age (Grade 9/10). For the last three years the club has sent two competitive teams to the elementary school provincials and there is interest in having bonspiels.

Hugh Nichols, a volunteer coach, welcomed the opportunity to share his love of the sport. He is stepping away from his many board commitments to focus most of his time on curling.

Unlike sports such as football when you play in school curling can be played while young and for an entire lifetime, he said.

Rugby exhibition game about development and having fun

Dale Clifford
QMI Agency

You don't always have to have to play in a league, complete with wins and losses statistics and be in a race for top position to make it a meaningful experience.

The Crestwood Mustangs and Haliburton Red Hawks have engaged in such an activity in high school girls rugby this year and are enjoying every moment of it.

The two varsity units don't play in the Kawartha league and are taking part in only exhibition affairs. Crestwood defeated the visiting Red Hawks 46-0 on their home field Monday, to garner their first win in four games, while it was the first time on the field for Haliburton this fall.

That, however, hardly told the story and was deemed secondary to the purpose.

Crestwood didn't have a program last year because it didn't have a coach and likely wouldn't have had one again this year were it not for Dan Froggatt, an experienced coach, who took

over the reins.

Lori Armstrong, a Haliburton coach, said it was a case of starting late and numbers. Many girls on both sides are playing the game for the first time and the teams have at least 20 players on the roster.

Both coaches felt it was important to give these girls a place to play, regardless of league entry, and offered many reasons for doing so.

"They are baby steps and it's a chance for them to learn about the game," said Froggatt. "They learn safety and gain knowledge. It is about development and having fun. There is a lot to just playing the game."

The Mustangs have scheduled one more game, with Lakefield District on Friday, while the Red Hawks are scheduled to face Lindsay St. Thomas Aquinas, for their second and final encounter.

"For many of our girls, it was the first time they played rugby today," said Armstrong.

"We wanted to have something for them and something to work towards. It is more for development and they can

learn a lot by just playing in a game. They can learn skills and have fun. We just wanted to give them a place to play." Froggatt has been pleased with what he has seen.

"They have a positive attitude and never get down," he said.

"They are moving the ball."

Haliburton's Sadie Lissemore, 14, and in Grade 9, played her first rugby game ever.

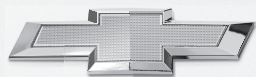
"It was a good experience," she said.

"I like to run and tackle and try to score. It was fun just to play the game. It just isn't about winning."

Crestwood's Erin Burke, 17, and in Grade 12, said there was a lot to just being on the field.

"You can learn a lot playing or watching," she said. "You get a feel for the game and a better understanding." For the record, the Mustangs scoring was spread out.

Amber Coats-Worthington scored two tries and a convert while Lishawndna Flint, Dayna Ellis, Taylor Sanderson, Breanna Foote, Talia Gray and Michelle Hopper had singles tries and Tasha Tennant booted two converts.



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- 99 ft flat lot with view of lake
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- 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
- Large deck, hot tub, swim raft

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- Privacy, Views, 160 Ft., 1.42 acres
- Mexican Flare, deep water off dock
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Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Little Redstone - Yr Rd, West Exp \$488,000

- 150 ft FR, Level Lot, W exp, Sun, Priv
- 3 bdrm, Sunken LR, Fireplace, Decking +
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- Invisible fence, Tree house, Kids love it

Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



Kash Lake - 5 Lake Chain \$419,000

- 99 Ft Waterfront, 0.60 Acre
- Approx 1130 Sq Ft, 3 bdrm, 1 Bath
- Beach & deep water. Oversized Garage
- Amazing Western Exp. Big lake views

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



Horseshoe Lake Classic \$315,000

- Level, point lot, 2 bedroom cottage
- 130 feet sand frontage, stone retaining walls
- Walkout family room, 4 piece bath
- Great docking system, fantastic views

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Beech Lake \$374,000

- 125 ft south facing - SUN, SUN, SUN
- 2 bdrm with full finished basement on large acre lot
- Room to build garage or workshop
- Flat lot with deck and 75 ft cedar topped dock

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Little Hawk Lake Beauty \$329,000

- Split lot, 1.5 acres on Lake
- 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 20 x 16 guest cabin
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Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



Boating to 3 Lake Chain! \$209,900

- 3 BR water access cottage on Gull River
- Pine walls, wood floors and lots of character
- Boat house, several decks/docks & bunkie
- Part ownership of parking area & boat slip

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Awesome Miskwabi Lake \$239,900

- Great starter on 2-Lake chain
- Deep clean shoreline
- Awesome big lake view
- Easy municipal year round road access

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Growler Lake \$979,000

- Private 1.3 acre lot and 230 ft. of deep, clean waterfront
- Custom built 4BRs, 3 1/2 baths, attached double garage
- 2 stone FPS, in-floor radiant heat, huge deck overlooking lake
- Beautiful kit, leathered granite counters & oversized island

Valerie Kulla 286-2138



Private Country Home \$279,900

- Total privacy 8 acres- 3 bdrm bungalow
- Custom oak cupboards, trim and doors
- Double attached & single detached garage
- Located just 15 minutes from Haliburton

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Comfortable and Spacious \$105,000

- Hunter Creek Estates corner lot
- 2 bedrooms with 4 pc master ensuite
- Main floor Laundry and storage room
- Large sunroom, paved drive, garage

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Recreational Paradise- 37.6 Acres \$299,900

- 10 mins to Minden, Blairhampton Rd.- prestigious area
- Hard & softwood bush; natural spring; partially landscaped
- High quality 2+1 BR home; 2 baths; Bsmt w/o; Private;
- Level access; trails; 1.5 km from public boat launch-12 Mile Lake

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Burdock Lake \$399,900

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage with 2 carports

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Chalet in the Woods \$179,900

- Charming 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 20 x 16 guest cabin
- Split lot, 1.5 acres on Lake
- Call Margie today for more details

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Tamarack Lake \$45,000

- 4 acre building lot with deeded access
- Mixed bush, rock outcroppings, pond at rear
- Level building site, driveway area cleared
- Year round private road

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Stunning New Home

- Curb appeal ++! Boat to Gull Lake
- Upgraded kitchen with granite counter tops
- Finished walk-out basement with 9ft ceilings
- Call Margie today for more details

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Big Barnum Lake \$649,000

- Stunning Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, exquisite stone FP
- Master with ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to full deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Home Sweet Home! \$179,000

- Greater starter or retirement home
- 2 plus 1 bedrooms, many upgrades
- Close to town and on sewers
- Adjacent lot also for sale at \$34,900

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Drag Lake \$300,000

- Spectacular waterfront property on prime lake
- True Algonquin setting - magnificent views
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- New driveway installed - great boating & swimming

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Log Home and Acreage \$269,000

- 3 Bedroom South Lake home
- In-law suite, 2 bathrooms, 20 x 16 guest cabin
- Hardwood floors, full basement
- Call Margie today for more details

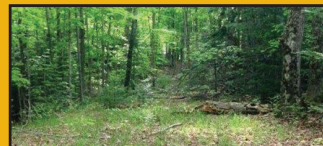
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South Lake Building Lot \$60,000

- Outstanding 9 acre building lot
- Deeded access to South Lake
- Driveway in
- Nicely treed for privacy

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Close to Ski Hill \$34,500

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- Public beach, shopping & restaurants nearby

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Large Acreage \$68,500

- Scenic 23-acre lot with 100' of lake frontage
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Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



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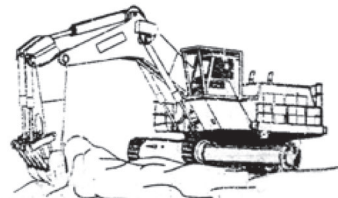
Right, a Walking Wednesday club participant crouches to photograph a leaf and far right, the walking group moves past Head Lake on Wednesday, Oct. 23. The group meets every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. outside the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. For information contact amueller@dysartetal.ca or call 705 457-1740 (leave a message on Tamara Wilbee's voicemail). **Darren Lum Staff**



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HHSS defends title

The varsity B field hockey team travelled to Holy Cross to defend their Kawartha championship title on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

The girls played short-handed throughout the first half with injuries and equipment issues, but still managed to score. During the second half, the girls came on strong and netted another goal to end the game with a 2-0 victory.

Submitted by Judi Paul's class

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Girls take on Eagles

On Friday night, the Minden Car Quest Midget B Highland Storm girls' hockey team hosted the Ennismore Eagles. Both teams were defending undefeated records and knew the battle would be a hazard contest. The Eagles came out flying and generated numerous scoring chances throughout the game frustrating the Highland Storm. Late in the first period the puck squeaked in from a difficult angle finding its way between the post, skates and stick? The Storm never gave up and tried to notch the score at one but were unable to capitalize. A scoreless second period kept the Storm girls in the game. The fine skating and deep talents of the three lines from Ennismore had the Storm's two lines running out of gas. The Eagles scored late in the third to add to their lead and final score of 2-0. Good effort, ladies. The Midget girls take to the ice again, Sunday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. in Minden, hosting Durham West. Recharge the legs again, girls, as we take on the Lightning Sunday night.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Atom A team hosts Duchene tournament

The Peppermill Highland Storm Atom A team hosted their annual home tournament, The Matt Duchene Fall Classic, on Oct. 19 and 20. On Saturday at 10 a.m. the Atom boys played Newcastle Stars and won with the final score of 7-0. At the 2 p.m. game against the Hespeler Shamrocks our boys were once again the winners with a score of 9-1. The final game played on Saturday at 6 p.m. was against the Port Perry Predators. They gave a good fight but lost 3-0. At the end of Saturday we had 10.5 points which allowed us to advance to Sunday for the playoffs. Our semi-final game Sunday at 11 a.m. against the Centre Hastings Grizzlies was action packed resulting in overtime. But the Peppermill Highland Storm Atom boys scored the winning goal after only 14 seconds of overtime. Final score 5-4. Our boys advanced to the finals once again against the Port Perry Predators. The championship game at 2 p.m. was a hard fight and all of our boys played well, however, in the end the Predators won with a final score of 7-1.

We would like to thank all the teams who came to our tournament it was a great weekend of hockey. Special thank you to Tom Prentice and Sons Trucking, Merrell Barry Company Ltd and Blair Haulage for generously donating prizes.

Submitted by Jenn Sisson

Peewee A Storm

On Saturday the Storm's Dollo's Foodland Peewee A team fought to a scoreless draw in their first game against Newcastle. Game 2 against the Peterborough Petes was a 2-1 win

with goals by Lucas Haedicke and Miki Bukta. Game 3 against Oro was also a 2-1 win. Owen Gilbert opened the scoring in the first period and the second period did not see either team score. Oro finally put up the tension with a tying goal in the third period. With only four and a half minutes left in the game and Storm fending off an Oro power-play Ryan Hall put in a long-range power shot to propel the team to the semi-final game Sunday morning.

Highland Storm faced the Lindsay Muskies in the semi-finals. Storm was leading 2-1 by the end of the first period with goals by Nik Dollo and Ben McNaull. Despite huge pressure by the Storm team they just could not find the net in the second period. Lindsay came back with four unanswered goals to defeat Highland Storm 5-2 and went on to win the tournament with an overtime 2-1 win against Centre Hastings in the final.

Thanks go out to Independent and Foodland for providing kitchen supplies. Thanks to the efforts of team manager Fraenzi Morissette all the parents that helped to run the raffle table and run the kitchen at the Minden arena. Thanks also to the coach Jason Morissette, assistant coach Darnell Gilbert and trainers Ashley Walker and Travis Walker that prepared our players for their fine effort.

Submitted by Larry Bukta

Storm ties with Mariposa

The Highland Storm's Dollo's Foodland Peewee A team visited Mariposa Sunday night for a fast-paced game that ended in a 2-2 draw. Mariposa opened the scoring late in the first period with two goals. The second period featured some high pressure by Mariposa when the Storm team had to kill some penalties including a minute and forty seconds of five-on-three play. Goalie Carson Sisson managed to keep the team in the game by making a number of key saves. Entering the third period down 2-0 the Storm team did not give up and finally Ben MacNaull put a low shot past the Mariposa goalie midway in the period. Storm kept up the pressure and were rewarded with the tying goal by Lucas Haedicke.

Submitted by Larry Bukta

see ATOM page 24

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Atom AE on a three game losing streak

from page 23

During their three game slide, the Highland Storm's Lions clubs of Haliburton and Minden Atom AE Rep team, have been outshot a combined 131 to 40, and outscored a combined 18 to two.

The first game had the Storm facing a Manvers A team, who easily won six to nothing. A game that the Storm was never really in. One week later the squad visited Oro, and were outshot 67 to nine, and lost that one 11-2. Scoring both goals for

the Highland Storm was consistent scoring sensation Nick Phippen, using his lethal combination of speed and puck-control.

Assisting on his goals were Brendan Coumbs and Ben Robinson

The third game showed some promise, as they bounced back from a bad loss, with a very solid outing against South Muskoka Sunday afternoon, losing a nail biter 1-0, reconfirming that team effort doesn't factor heavily in the amounting losses.

Goaltending never an issue, Highland Storm's starting goalie, Darian Willis wowed the crowd, with A level play throughout the game, making top-notch save after save.

If they want to turn it around, the Storm players are going to have to get hungry, and dedicate themselves to an intense work ethic, and remain focused in their practices.

Respecting the coaching staff and the team plan that they have put forth, is pivotal to this happening.

Undivided attention is the best way to show the respect.

If the players are not ready to stay motivated, and listen at

practice, the losses will keep mounting.

Submitted by Trevor Maddock

Storm doesn't let up

Tom Prentice Trucking's Bantam AE squad has struggled of late so a weekend with only one game was a welcome respite. On Sunday, the team travelled to Sundridge to face the always tough Almaguin Devils.

Only a week ago the boys received a sound beating at the hand of the Devils and at times it had appeared that the team wasn't putting forth the energy required to compete against this sturdy squad. But on this night the Storm looked like a different team and posted a full three period effort.

The game started at a fast pace but our boys found their legs early and battled hard. Trevor Turner got things going early by chipping the puck in deep.

Zack Shantz and Alec Stoughton fought to dig the puck out and pass it in front to Turner who was waiting to deflect in.

The Devils pushed back in the second period and if not for the spectacular goaltending of Ryan Hannah, the game may have gotten out of hand.

By the end of the period though, Almaguin was able to take the lead by one and within 20 seconds of the third, extend their lead by two.

The Storm wouldn't let up though and were able to pressure Almaguin several times throughout the remaining minutes. It's unfortunate that our boys were not to be rewarded but the unit can take solace in knowing they didn't let up and build upon this effort.

Tom Prentice Trucking's team are back at home next week so make sure to come out on Saturday to Haliburton at 3:30 as they take on the Manvers Mustangs.

Submitted by Jon Petrie

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Tuesday, October 29th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, October 30th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday, October 31st 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday November 4th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday November 5th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday November 6th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday November 7th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday, November 11th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday, November 12th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, November 13th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday, November 14th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday, November 18th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

** Please bring your Health Card and wear short sleeves if possible.
** Any patient who has had a flu shot at another facility, please advise your doctor's office **

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Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO
Wilberforce Legion

Weekly - Oct. 28 to Nov. 3
Monday Bid Euchre

Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.
Friday Pool 1:30pm
Ham and Scalloped Dinner 5 to 7 p.m.
Jam Session 7 p.m.
Come to play or listen to great music
Saturday Meat Draw 2 to 5 p.m.
Karaoke 9 p.m. to close

Poppy Campaign
Oct. 25 to Nov. 11 is the annual poppy campaign. Members are encouraged to contact the branch at 705-448-2221 to give just one hour or their time to this very worthy cause. You can call or come to the branch to sign up for a convenient time. There are three locations to cover in Wilberforce, so please sign up now to help promote

the poppy campaign, which funds our veterans. Lest we forget!
Upcoming Events
Annual Wildlife Dinner will be held Saturday, Dec. 7 this year. Purchase your tickets early to ensure your seating. Hours of operation 2 to 9 p.m. daily, Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary Snowflake bazaar coming up

Legion br. 129

Dave Allen **457-2571**

Weekly Activities
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m.
start Bingo Doors
open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot
\$1,000 jackpot - Last Wednesday of the month.
Thursdays:
General Meeting Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 p.m.
attend. All members urged to
Ladies' Auxiliary Last Thursday of

the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays:
Meat Draw Five draws, five prizes each draw. First draw at 4:30 p.m. Last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per draw, Chester Howse, MC.
Saturdays:
50/50 Draw 4 p.m.
draw, tickets are \$1 each from noon on.
Sundays:
Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month - 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$6 per person
Upcoming Events:
Ladies' Auxiliary Snowflake Bazaar - Saturday, Nov. 16.
Vendors call Mary at 705-754-3319.
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, call the Legion today at 705-457-2571 for more information.

Notices

NOTICE (Applicant - MERCER)

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF TROOPER LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 10th day of December, 2013**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 29, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated August 2, 2013.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 29th day of October, 2013.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
CLERK/CEMC
Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Application for Consent has been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, November 18, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-007/13
Applicant: LANCASHIRE HOMES LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 21, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding the above-noted application is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 29th day of October, 2013

Michele Moore
Deputy Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: mmoore@county.haliburton.on.ca

Outstanding performance by THREE

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The Halloween Skate in the very early evening on Saturday, Oct. 26 was a tremendous success. Members of the Library Launchers committee and friends welcomed a fine turnout of costumed skaters to the local arena. Youngsters, many accompanied by their costumed adults, enjoyed the skating and all the spooky fun. Creativity was apparent in the various costumes for which there were many prizes and in the pre-carved pumpkins that arrived. The winner brought by a ninja costumed character was a rather nasty pumpkin eating a smaller pumpkin. How spooky is that?

This very well received community event also included some great refreshments. And we understand many readers were willing to buy lengths of masking tape to tape librarian Julie to a wall

– guess they want to keep her. All in fun to raise money for the new library furnishings.

Time marches on. The first craft sale of the season is this Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Always many interesting items for your shopping pleasure at Joyce's annual event. Call her at 705-448-2622 for more information. She will likely try to find space if you still need a table to vend your treasures. The sale runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members of the Haliburton Highlands Writer's and Editor's Network (HHWEN) assembled with its management committee on Saturday, Oct. 26. After a potluck luncheon at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery the group reviewed the work of the organization which has included instructive workshops, speakers, poetry contests, support of writers in residence at county libraries, Books Alive and the HHWEN website. Ideas for future endeavours were tabled. With the support of attendees the management committee along with several volunteers will proceed with renewed efforts. New members are welcome. Any writers in the Wilberforce area interested in reviving a Writers' Circle please

call Hilda at 705-448-2018.

Reviewing scrapbooks for an afternoon at the Outpost Historic House last week proved informative. Reminders of happenings in the Highlands stirred many memories of our recent past. Maybe this also encouraged attendees to keep some records of happenings in their lives. We forget so quickly.

Outstanding musical performances by the group called THREE at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Saturday evening Oct. 26 soon had the appreciative audience forgetting the cold autumn rain outside. Guy Few, trumpeter and pianist, Nadina Mackle-Jackson on bassoon and Leslie Newman flutist are all super talented Canadian musicians, great performers and good friends. They presented a program that ranged from "masterpieces from Western Europe to Argentinean tango to commissioned works by Canada's own great composers." The trio THREE presented about two hours of complex exciting music in such a charming audience friendly manner. We all just wanted them to be part of our lives or at least to return very soon.

Congratulations all over again, Rebeca Currie



MOBILE LECTURE SERIES - LIVE, LAUGH AND LEARN CARP Haliburton Highlands

Chapter 54's Community Outreach Project funded by New Horizons for Senior Program. Speakers: Sue Robinson: "Library 101: an introduction to your library" and Linda Coneybeare: "Travel Talk". Door prize • refreshments • free admission. Lloyd Watson Wilberforce - 1:30-3:30pm, Oct 31st. More info at www.carp.ca/haliburton or call 705-457-3919.

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Now that I am aware of who Rebeca Currie is, there is not only pleasure in congratulating her on her scholarly achievements, but great pride in the fact that a Guilford student has won the Governor General's Academic Medal. Rebeca is the daughter of John Currie of the Barry Line and the late Susan Currie who would have been so proud of her daughter. Rebeca's awards include the Jean Lewis Calculus Award for highest mark in Year 4 Calculus; the Herlihy Memorial Scholarship for the graduate going on to the university and achieves the highest overall average in year 4; the Minden Legion Scholarship for highest mark in any two year 4 science courses; the Rotary Club of Haliburton Bursary to the student pursuing post-

secondary education at a Canadian university, as well as the Rod Henderson award to the student who has shown courage and perseverance in the pursuit of education. Rebeca is pursuing engineering at Ryerson in Toronto. Congratulations all over again Rebeca!

Pat and Jeff Barry have been ably filling in on Saturday morning's Canoeing in the Country on 100.9 FM when Roxanne Casey is absent. This Saturday past one of the recordings was Darcy Stamp, son of Craig and Sherrie Stamp. Darcy has preformed on the violin since he was quite young and is now a champion fiddler. So good to hear of good things achieved by our local people.

Ian Cooper is another such achiever, noted in a Saskatoon newspaper in the article titled "My Favourite Teacher" Getting on the Students' Level explains why students are drawn to this special high school teacher of history.

Now the sad news. Our long-time neighbour and friend of so many here, George Nicholls has died. George was able to spend most of the week of moose hunting at the camp, so dear to his heart before he returned on Friday, Oct. 25. Sincere and deep sympathy goes out to his wife, Margorie and

see FAMILY page 27

community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca

Bereavement Group - (Mondays) - At Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden (Lower Level), beginning Monday Nov. 4th. More info call Nancy Ballantyne, 705-286-1305.

Nov 2: Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild "Missletoe Magic" Christmas Sale, from 10a.m.-2p.m. Located at the Kinmount Community Centre.

Nov 3: Country Music Jamboree from 1p.m. - 5p.m. Located at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena Minden. Admission \$7, Dinner also available at 5p.m. \$6. Food provided by Minden Lioness, proceeds to "Kidney Dialysis."

Nov 3: Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's 8th annual book gala presenting author Cathy Marie Bachanan, located at the Pinestone Resort. Silent auction at 1p.m. Presentation at 2p.m. \$20/person

Nov 8: Minden United Church Christmas Luncheon & White Elephant and Bake Sale. Starting at 11:30a.m. Lunch by donation.

Nov 8: Hunters' Turkey Dinner. Sitings at 5pm and 6:30pm. St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden. Tickets \$12 and \$6 for children 6-12years. Tickets available at church office, Parmasave and Organic Times in Minden. More Information contact Illa Kellett at 705-286-3905

Nov 19: Christmas Craft & Bake Sale, located at the Gooderham United Church. From 10a.m.-3p.m. Lunch available

Nov 22: Poinsettia Luncheon and Christmas Sale from 11:30am – 1:30pm. St Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden. Luncheon by Donation. More Information contact Illa Kellett at 705-286-3905



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Where can you be surrounded by over 600 clear lakes, stunning scenery and be only a 2 ½ hour drive from the GTA? The answer is the Haliburton Highlands. This could be your ideal location to live, work and play.

The County of Haliburton is seeking a strategic **Chief/Director of Emergency Services** who is responsible for the management of Emergency Medical Services and the County's Emergency Management Programme. The successful candidate will have proven experience in leading a team, and has excellent collaborative, interpersonal and communication skills and be an active member in our community. Proven management, financial and analytical skills are essential. You must have demonstrated technical skills related to emergency health services and proven experience with community emergency management would be an asset. Your academic credentials may include a diploma from an accredited Ambulance and Emergency Care Program and/or a university degree in business or public administration. A copy of the detailed job description is available online at www.haliburtoncounty.ca.

Resume and covering letter should be submitted electronically to Evelyn Fenwick, Director of Human Resources, efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca, by **8:00am November 11, 2013**. Your covering letter should include the reasons why you want to work in the Haliburton Highlands.

We thank you for your application, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

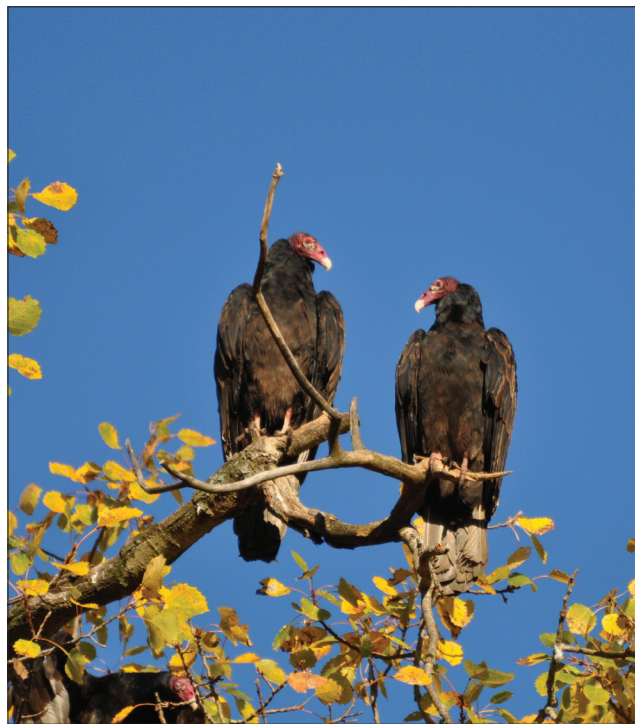
The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

Wildlife in your backyard

Have a great nature shot? Send it to jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca. The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.



Dan Busby spotted these turkey vultures along Mallard Drive beside the Thrift Warehouse recently. He found them "in this dead tree spreading their wings to dry off (after all the rain). As the wings dried the birds left the perch and began their customary soaring and foraging at the landfill...I had several curious people come over and ask what they were and why they were hanging out their wings like that."



Guenter Horst sent in this photo of two turkey vultures atop a branch.



Eleanor Cooper sent in this photo of some turkeys.

Family thoughts and prayers go to Nicholls family

from page 26

all the children and their families. This is being written on Oct. 26, but I am guessing there will be crowds attending the funeral on Oct. 29 at Monk's Funeral Home as well as at the reception following at the Guilford Community Centre. George had grown up in Bobcaygeon so there is a large family connection from there as well as from our local residents. Many thoughts and prayers will be with the family on

this time of great loss. Euchre scores- High Sandy Poulton and John Kerr. Low- Myra Marshall and Ron Bain. Most Lone Hands- Liz Jessemann and Barry Marshall.

Career & Business Opportunities

POSITION AVAILABLE Life Insurance Administrative Assistant

Full time Administrative Assistant is required for the Financial Services Office of Shawn L. Hagerman.

The following are requirements of the Applicant

- To be Life licensed or prepared to become Life licensed during the probation period
- To have excellent organization and follow-up skills
- To have excellent written communication skills and
- Telephone customer relations skills

The position includes benefits.

Applications will be accepted up to **November 8th** either by mailing to

Planned Benefits Inc.

P.O. Box 505

Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Or delivering to

253 Highland Street, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Or E-mail the office at

solutions@thebenefitscoach.com

Office Contact by telephone **705-457-1052**

or

FAX 705-457-3324



Position:
Site Manager

Location:
Onondaga Camp – Minden, Ontario

Application Deadline:
November 15th, 2013

The Camp

Since 1918, Onondaga Camp has offered an extraordinary environment for kids to play, explore, achieve and grow. Situated on the shore of Middle Bob Lake near Minden, Ontario, Onondaga inspires the best in outdoor fun, learning and adventure for girls and boys from six to 16 years old. Building upon our legacy in this rustic northern setting, we are a progressive camp with fully modern amenities, offering the kinds of activities that kids today really want. In all our programs, we encourage campers to become more confident in themselves and comfortable with others in a safe and energetic environment. We credit our success to our terrific staff – the majority of whom are former campers. We train them to guide campers to realize their potential and to get the most from their camp experience. At Onondaga, we deeply honour and value the past. However, it's equally important to be in touch with the changing interests and attitudes of today's youth. Our ultimate goal remains the same: to help campers discover the opportunities, experiences and friendships to make Onondaga the experience of a lifetime.

The Opportunity

Onondaga Camp is seeking a skilled, driven and reliable Site Manager. This person's primary functions are to oversee the maintenance and upkeep of the Onondaga facility, further promoting and ensuring a safe environment for the Onondaga staff and clients. The Site Manager will assess and report to the Director year round. The candidate will manage, maintain and direct the facilities operation, including the onsite water filtration operation; direct staff and establish priorities with the camp director. In conjunction with the Director, the Site Manager will source and retain contractors; estimate job costing; approve invoices; practice quality control on the procurement of equipment and services. The candidate will also be available at all times in the event of any camp crises.

Submit Application to:

Duncan Robertson, Director
Duncan@onondagacamp.com

Tel: 416 482 0782

Fax: 416 482 6237

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**IN SUPPORT OF
COMMUNITY LIVING
HALIBURTON COUNTY &
MINDEN FOOD BANK**

CLAUDE HAGGERTY



WHEN: Thursday November 7, 2013

WHERE: S.G. Nesbitt Arena & Community Centre

SHOWTIME: 7:00pm

ADMISSION: \$15 or \$12 with non-perishable food item.
Family Passes Available too!

Tickets available at Minden Home Hardware,
Organic Times & At the Door on November 7th.

Watch Video: claudelhaggerty.com/minden



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705-754-4310

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Apartments

Apartments

ASHLEY HOPE APARTMENTS

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Seniors very welcome.

First/last months rent required

From \$699.00 per month. NO pets Please.

Toll Free: 1-866-996-8226 ext: 202

Careers

Help Wanted

Haliburton Home Hardware requires a part-time cashier. This position would be suitable for a student after school and weekends.

Please apply in person with resume. See Ray or Doug.
Haliburton Home Hardware requires a floor sales person. This position would be Full-time in summer months and part-time for the rest of the year. Please apply in person with resume. See Ray or Doug.

Haliburton Home Hardware requires a full time cashier. Please apply in person with resume. See Ray or Doug.

CHILDREN'S Ministry Co-ordinator for St. George's Church.

We are looking for a caring, loving person who has the ability to work with children and adults in a Sunday School setting and must be able to select, organize, present curriculum, and solve problems. 4 - 6 hours weekly includes preparation time and Sunday morning activities. Please send resume to
The Wardens, P.O. Box 92,
Haliburton, K0M1S0 or
stsgorge.margaret@bellnet.ca

Skilled Trades & Construction

Skilled Trades & Construction

General Help Wanted

Minden Home Hardware Building Centre

We currently have a position available for a **Lumber Desk Salesperson**
Applicants must have excellent communication and interpersonal skills, computer experience is an asset.

If you possess the necessary skills to meet the challenges of these positions, please drop off your resume in person to

Minden Home Hardware Manager

Coming Events

Coming Events

29th Annual Craft Sale

Saturday November 2nd
from 9a.m.-2p.m. at the
Lloyd Watson Community Centre
Free Tea & Coffee.
Free Door Prize Draw

CHRISTMAS Craft & Bake Sale

November 9th from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
West Guilford Community Centre
Baked goods, Jewelry, Antiques, Clothing,
Preserves, Pet Treats, and much more
Lunch available 705-754-2516

Personal Notices

Personal Notices

St. Anthony of Padua C.W.L Haliburton Ontario
Quilt Draw was held on Oct 12th, 2013
Winner: Irene & Fred Houtby ticket # 151
We are grateful to all who helped make this event a success
St. Anthony of Padua Church, Thanks

Skilled Trades & Construction

Skilled Trades & Construction



BURNER TECHNICIAN (Minden, ON)

Parkland Fuel Corporation is Canada's largest independent marketer and distributor of petroleum products, managing a nationwide network of sales channels. We are Canada's local fuel company, delivering gasoline, diesel fuel, lubricants, heating oil and other products to businesses, consumers and wholesale customers through community based operators who care.

Position Summary:

Reporting to the Operations Supervisor, the Burner Technician will service and install various brands of residential oil/propane furnaces, boilers, water heaters and oil tanks in the area. Burner Technicians are responsible to deliver excellent customer service and adhere to all safety, environmental and technical regulations and standards.

Qualifications and Skills:

- Valid driver's license for the province of Ontario is a requirement
- OBT2/G2, 313D would be an asset
- Experience in the burner service field is an asset
- Strong customer service skills
- Professional, thorough and efficient

This is a tremendous opportunity for a dynamic, ambitious and enthusiastic individual looking for a career with a vibrant and growth oriented company. If you are up to the challenge we want to hear from you!

We would like to thank all candidates in advance for their interest in this position, however only those being considered will be contacted.

Our preferred method of application is online at www.parkland.ca

Position Closing: November 1st, 2013

Parkland Fuel Corporation is committed to the principles of Employment Equity

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Marriages

Marriages



Proud to Announce
First Grandchild for
Pat and Cheryl Kennedy and
First Great Grandchild for
Lois Emmerson

HADLYN BRYER COONEY
Born: Saturday, August 24th
@ 4:06 pm
@ Peterborough Regional
Health Centre
Weighing in at: 7lbs 3 oz

Proud Parents are
Erin Kennedy and Dawson Cooney
along with big brothers
Brett and Brodie
And just as proud are
Auntie Meg and Uncle Adam.

*He asked and she said yes or was it the other way around?
However it happened...*



On September 14, 2013, in a beautiful outdoor ceremony at her mother's home,
Amanda O'Reilly wed the love of her life, Robert Amos.
Congratulations!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUILDING COMMUNITY - ONE STAR AT A TIME. Recognize a six to 17 year old with the prestigious 2013 Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award nomination by Nov. 30. www.ocna.org/juniorcitizen or call 905-639-8720 ext 221.

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WANTED: OLD TUBE AUDIO EQUIPMENT. 40 years or older. Amplifiers, Stereo, Recording and Theatre Sound Equipment. Hammond organs. Any condition, no floor model consoles. Call Toll-Free 1-800-947-0393 / 519-853-2157.

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Gladys Hunter
 (Resident of Gooderham, Ontario)



Peacefully at Lakeridge Health, Oshawa with her family by her side on Wednesday afternoon, October 23, 2013 in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late Aldridge Hunter. Loving mother of Grant (June) of Gooderham and Eddie (Karen) of Oshawa. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Cory (Jenna), Christopher (Corinne) and Jonathan and by her great grandson Alex. Dear sister of Mabel, Margaret, Vivian and Gwen. Predeceased by brothers Clifford, Ernie, by her sister Dorothy, and by her son Rodney. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Gladys enjoyed working in her flower gardens, crocheting, and spending time with her family.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Monday afternoon, October 28, 2013 from 4-7 p.m. Then to the **GOODERHAM PENTECOSTAL CHURCH** 1042 Mill Street, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday morning, October 29, 2013 for Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. Interment Gooderham Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Gooderham Pentecostal Church or the Kidney Foundation Of Canada would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

WITZKE, Erick - Passed away peacefully at the Woodstock Hospital on Thursday, October 24, 2013. Erick Witzke of Woodstock in his 85th year. Beloved husband of the late Gladys (nee Wilkinson) Witzke (2002). Dear father of Lisa (nee Witzke) Beaulieu of Woodstock. Cherished grandfather of Chantalle, Joey and great grandfather to Tayven. Loved "Opa" to Dennis, Duby and George. Erick is also survived by several nieces and nephews. A private family gathering took place at the **BROCK AND VISSER FUNERAL HOME**, Woodstock, 519-539-0004. Cremation followed. If desired, memorial contributions to the Sunnybrook Hospital Burn Unit would be appreciated and may be arranged through the funeral home or online with your personal condolences at www.brockandvisser.com

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NICHOLLS, George Alexander -
 "The sun rose on March 19, 1937
 and sunset on October 25, 2013"

Passed away suddenly at his hunting camp on Friday, October 25, 2013, in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Marjorie (nee Stamp). Dear father of Alberta (Will Upton) of Toronto, Bernie of West Guilford, Cheryl (Greg Cooper) of West Guilford, David of Orillia and Erin of West Guilford. Loving Poppy of Derrell, Kristin, Brandee, Flynn, McKenna, Jack (predeceased), Nicole, Joel, Bailey, Becca, Jordyn, Owen and Great Poppy of Michael, Cheyenne, Austin, Montanna, Carter, Cooper and Luca. Dear son of Edna and the late Alexander. Brother of Dorothy (Earl), Barb (Cecil), John (Diane), Cathy (John) and predeceased by Dave. Brother-in-law of Lyle (Carol), Eileen, Fay, Karl and John. Fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Monday from 6:00 to 9:00 pm. Then on Tuesday, October 29, 2013 from 10:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11:00 am. Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Reception to follow at the West Guilford Community Centre. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the Lung Association or the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



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PUZZLE NO. 431

5	7	4			6	3		2
				2	4	7	8	
		8	3			4		1
3			9					
		2		8	3		6	
6		5						
	4		6		9			
				4	8			9
8	2	9						

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 431

5	7	4	9	1	8	2	6	3
6	8	1	8	7	2	9	5	7
8	7	2	6	9	9	8	4	1
8	1	6	2	7	4	9	8	9
7	9	9	8	1	2	6	4	
7	2	8	9	9	6	7	1	8
1	9	7	7	6	8	8	9	2
9	8	7	7	2	9	1	8	6
2	6	8	9	1	8	7	7	9

HOW TO PLAY:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: **You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.**

X CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 695

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18			19				20			
			21			22				
23	24	25			26			27	28	29
30				31			32			
33				34			35			
		36	37			38				
39	40				41			42	43	44
45					46			47		
48					49			50		
51					52			53		

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ACROSS

1. May honoree
4. Baby's father
8. Harvest
12. Wall clinger
13. In any way
14. Good guy
15. Hockey goal
16. Hidden
18. Come into
20. Put on apparel
21. Went ahead
22. Travel document
23. Pond scum
26. Cave dweller
27. Fitness center

30. Aspires
31. Move quickly
32. Bride's headpiece
33. Zing
34. Parking area
35. Fence of greenery
36. Piece
38. _____ whiz!
39. Lazies
41. Decorated, as a gift
45. Vanish
47. King's better
48. Mind _____ matter
49. Sublet
50. This lady

51. "_____ Than Zero"
52. Selects
53. Twain's Sawyer

DOWN

1. Skirt type
2. Baking place
3. Fable
4. Edict
5. Evade
6. Auto mishap mark
7. Curved line
8. Scorches
9. Discharged
10. Metallic rocks

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 695

W	O	L	S	I	D	O	S	S	E	L
E	H	S	I	N	E	R	R	E	R	O
E	C	V	R	E	P	A	V	S	I	D
D	E	P	A	R	E	S	E	T	I	D
E	G	E	H	E	T	L	O	T	I	N
L	I	V	E	L	N	U	N	S	A	I
P	A	S	A	T	B	A	T	E	S	L
S	S	A	V	I	S	A	L	E	D	I
S	S	R	E	N	O	C	A	L	E	N
O	H	E	R	E	R	E	V	E	R	I
C	R	O	P	C	R	O	P	C	R	O

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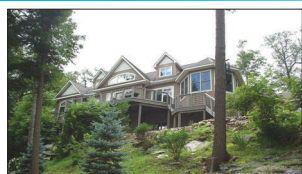
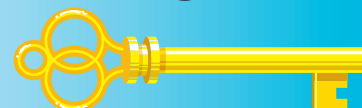
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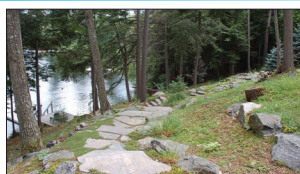
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TIMBERFRAME BEAUTY!

Another spectacular property on Kashagawigamog.Boathouse with loft, 3Bay Garage, over an acre, 235'frtg, big west view, phenomenal lot. MUST be seen!

\$1,499,000



JEWEL ON THE CHAIN

Kashagawigamog Lake. Custom built Main & Guest Cottage on 3+ ac, over 355' fantastic shoreline. Completely private, west exposure, trails, garages, sauna, entertainment decks & more.

\$1,495,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

14.3 ac Family Retreat/Rental Property. Lovely large 2 stry home plus 5 cabins. 540' sand shoreline. Very unique!

\$996,000



DRAG LAKE

8 ac and 189' of lakefront & beautiful N/W view. Unique custom style & dbl insul garage w/full loft.

\$975,000



GUILFORD LAKE

Premium 5BR cottage or home with 3870 sf living space. 1.94 ac lot, 244' clean rugged shoreline. 2 stone fp's.

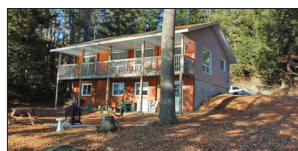
\$899,000



STUNNING KASHAG

343 ft frtg & 2.6 ac Main cottage & Bunkie plus a separate deck & gazebo overlooking the lake. Less than \$1000 per ft & stunning property.

\$687,000



MAGNIFICENT REDSTONE

4 bedrm year round cottage. Full walkout basement. Stunning S/W facing lot with privacy.

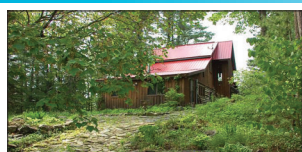
\$578,800



PRIVATE PARADISE

3BR backsplit cottage, totally private on Moose Lake. Level lot, sand shoreline, 242' frontage. Immaculate. Near Sir Sam's.

\$538,900



IRONDALE RIVER RETREAT

Enjoy privacy & luxury on 4.7 acres with 300ft of riverfront.1900sf cottage with original log cabin incorporated. Also dbl det garage & a Bunkie.

\$379,000



KASHAG OPPORTUNITY

3 season 2BR cottage on pretty lot with clean sand & rock shoreline. South exposure. Cute 2BR Bunkie, gorgeous big dock & view.

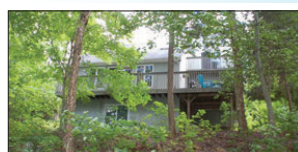
\$379,000



KOSHLONG LAKE

Traditional 3BR on 1.24 ac & 10' frtg & UH view. Very pretty lot.

\$336,000



CLEMENT LAKE

Cottage or home. Small quiet lake. 141 ft frtg, deep off the dock. 1.5 storey. FP. Deck. Full fin w/o basement. Oversized garage.

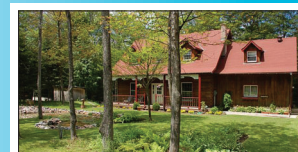
\$299,999



HALIBURTON LAKE

3BR cottage with big lake view, dry boathouse, clean shoreline, drilled well & septic. Great value!

\$296,000



LOG HOME LIVING

Immaculate 2 storey log nestled in the forest just minutes to Haliburton. Garage, gardens, pond, porch & so much more!

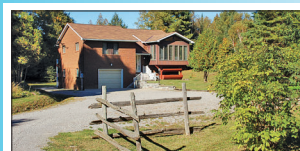
\$289,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Traditional 3 season cottage. Bunkie lot, clean sand shoreline. Beautiful view. Yr rnd

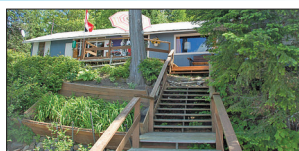
\$285,000



RIVERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE

Lovely Private Setting 3 BR solid brick bungalow in park-like setting. Sunrm, recrm, fp, garage & more, plus it's on tiny Ted's Lake!

\$278,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Traditional 4BR cottage on water's edge. Superb view, sunsets with N/W exposure. Dry boathouse, large deck, great value! Year round road.

\$275,000



5 ACRE COUNTRY HOME

Between Haliburton & Minden-great location. 3BR, 24x24 garage, fresh paint & flooring! Come & see!

\$239,900



WIGAMOG ROAD HOME

Charming 2 stry home on 1.8 ac lot. Lovely park-like property plus Bright patio, deck & inground pool. Lots of character, great family home.

\$229,000



PERCY LK CABIN GETAWAY

Gorgeous clean shoreline w/smooth rock & sand. 324sf cabin, beautiful yr round cottage lot.

\$219,900



RIVERFRONT GEM!

3BR/4pc cottage on private 1.5 ac lot. Bright, neat & comfortable. Great view. Cared for & ready to move in.

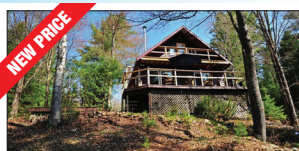
\$210,000



WIGAMOG ROAD HOME

Panoramic view of the lake across the road from this 2BR raised bungalow. Town sewers. Full w/o basement & close to Haliburton.

\$207,000



IRONDALE RIVER

Open concept cottage/home. Very scenic riverfront. Pretty gardens.2BR chalet design. Huge deck overlooks river. Separate guest cabin. Swim & canoe for miles!

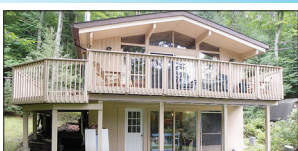
\$185,000



STEPS TO MAPLE LAKE

2 cottages on level lot just a minute away from sand beach. Two 2BR cottages. Keep one/rent one! Great retreat.

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